

Repeat of 1978 contest set

Rep. Lloyd to face Dreier

By RICHARD PERAZA
Staff Writer

Democratic Congressman Jim Lloyd and Republican Dave Dreier will grapple again in November for the 35th District Congressional seat.

Lloyd emerged victorious from their first confrontation in 1978 with 54 percent of the vote.

Lloyd easily captured the Democratic nomination for another two-year term in office with 73.6 percent of the vote (48,049 votes, 23,159 in San Bernardino County and 24,890 in Los Angeles County) Tuesday, defeating Richard Anderson.

Dreier was also a heavy favorite among Republican voters, dominating the primary polls with 53.1 percent of the vote. He defeated five other candidates by picking up

31,770 votes, 12,920 in San Bernardino County and 18,850 in Los Angeles County.

Dreier's closest competitor, Russ Blewett, a Rancho Cucamonga businessman, received 14.5 percent of the vote.

James Michael Noonan, of the Peace and Freedom Party and Robert W. Lewis, of the American Independent Party, both ran unopposed in their primary races.

Contacted this morning, Dreier said the Tuesday win was his biggest yet, "and it feels awfully good."

He pointed out he garnered 46 percent of the vote two years ago against Lloyd and said he's ready to meet the incumbent Democrat again. "I have a lot of compassion

for Mr. Blewett and all the Republican candidates because I've been through a campaign loss before, and I don't plan to do the same thing this November," he said. "Jim Lloyd has not lost before but he's finally going to get the opportunity to do that this November."

"I'm more than willing to repeat the process even to the conclusion," Lloyd said today. He said Dreier may find himself fighting numbers in the coming race.

The 125,092 voter turnout compares favorably with the 147,329 voters who turned out in November, 1978 and Lloyd was quick to point out that 5,536 more democrats turned out for the primary Tuesday than Republicans in the district.

"He ran and won the nomination of his party and he now has to run and hold that vote together," Lloyd said.

"Also, David had a tough time, and will again, on his age situation," Lloyd said. Dreier is 27.

"I've learned it's going to be really important to be united and stick together in order to overcome the power of incumbency," Dreier said. "We've got a strong base now and that's going to play a big role."

Dreier stressed economic issues during his primary campaign, blaming rising unemployment and inflation largely on President Jimmy Carter's administration. "Congress has been supportive of his policies and Jim Lloyd right along with it," he said.

Voters follow statewide pattern

By JIM MARXEN
Staff Writer

San Bernardino County voters went to the polls in record numbers Tuesday and followed much the same voting patterns seen in statewide results.

With all precincts reporting, county Democrats selected Sen. Edward Kennedy as their choice for a presidential candidate while Republicans overwhelmingly preferred Ronald Reagan.

Kennedy captured 46 percent of the county vote compared with President Carter's 37 percent. Reagan received 85 percent of the Republican vote while John Anderson, now running as an independent, came in a distant second with 9.6 percent.

On the controversial state issues, county voters turned out against Howard Jarvis' Proposition 9. Nearly 64 percent opposed the measure, which appeared headed for certain victory just two months ago. If passed, the measure would have cut state income taxes by 50 percent.

Proposition 10, the so-called rent control initiative, was also defeated in both the county and state. County voters turned down the measure by a 64 to 36 percent margin.

Following the statewide trend, county voters rejected the oil company surtax measure, Proposition 11, by a 59 to 41 percent margin.

County Registrar Bill Clinton said Tuesday's turnout was the highest, in terms of numbers of voters, ever recorded for a June primary. It fell below the record percentage turnout of 72.8 percent recorded in June 1976, however. Clinton said 65.8 percent of the county's voters cast their ballots Tuesday.

Figures show 225,010 votes cast in the county. Democrats cast 114,491 of those votes, Republicans, 93,931; and independents and those expressing no party preference cast 16,588 votes.

Clinton attributed the lower percentage turnout to big delegate leads piled up by Carter and Reagan. He said the percentage may have risen slightly because of the three controversial ballot measures and the highly contested county supervisors campaign.

In other races, county voters went against the statewide trend in the Republican contest for the U.S. Senate seat occupied by Alan Cranston. While Cranston won by

large margins in both the county and state, the Republican contest was more heated.

County Republicans chose former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty over tax crusader Paul Gann while statewide totals show that Gann has apparently clinched the nomination.

On other statewide measures, county voters approved Proposition 5, the press shield law, by a 76 percent to 24 percent margin.

Proposition 1, which would have provided \$495 million for state parks, was defeated in both the county and the state while Proposition 2, which provides home and farm loans for veterans, was approved by a large margin.

Proposition 3, the state capital maintenance measure, was approved in the county by a 51.6 to 48.3 percent margin; Proposition 4, the low-rent housing measure, was defeated in the state and county; Proposition 6, which changes state

reapportionment law, went down to defeat in the county but was approved in the state; and Proposition 7, which will allow state and local agencies to provide disaster assistance, scored an easy victory.

County voters turned down Proposition 8, the alternative energy financing measure, by a 53 to 47 percent margin. Statewide figures show the measure passing by 9,000 votes.

State totals

Measure	Ballot Propositions		No.	Pct
	Yes	Pct		
1-Parks	2,701,218	47	3,061,388	53
2-Vets	3,823,664	66	2,007,770	34
3-Capitol	2,870,050	51	2,771,343	49
4-Housing	2,094,497	37	3,628,542	63
5-Press	4,293,797	73	1,563,488	27
6-Redistrict	2,881,287	55	2,400,818	45
7-Disaster	4,813,132	83	993,673	17
8-Energy	2,793,116	50	2,784,033	50
9-Jarvis	2,464,521	39	3,850,600	61
10-Rent	2,163,419	35	3,965,798	65
11-Oil	2,722,732	44	3,425,458	56

Bader, Cramer will battle for 65th Assembly post

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

Scoring comfortable victories, Democrat Jim Cramer and Republican Chuck Bader won the right Tuesday to face each other in November for the 65th Assembly District seat.

Balloting concluded a primary campaign scrambled ever since incumbent Democrat Bill McVittie was appointed to the Superior Court bench in Los Angeles County on March 6, the day before usual deadline for candidates' filings.

And the hard-hitting Democratic contest between Cramer and Ken Willis was barely over when November opponents Cramer and Bader traded shots in comments early this morning.

Cramer, district attorney for San Bernardino County, received 17,591 votes, 51.4 percent. Willis of Upland, executive director for the Baldy View Chapter of the Building Industry Association, had 13,274 votes, 38.8 percent.

Harold Katzman of Ontario, a substitute teacher and college student, rounded out the Democratic field with 3,360 votes, 9.8 percent.

The 65th Assembly District includes Ontario, Chino, Montclair, Upland, the Red Hill section of Rancho Cucamonga and part of eastern Los Angeles County. McVittie has been the district's representative since first winning election in 1974. He has previously said he expects to assume his judicial post sometime later this summer.

Bader, mayor of Pomona, outpolled three challengers to secure the Republican nomination.

He received 12,255 votes, 45.6 percent.

Michael McGehee of Ontario, owner of a demographic consulting firm, garnered 6,588 votes, 24.5 percent. John Ridley, a Pomona engineer and businessman, had 4,122 votes, 15.3 percent. Montclair Councilman Nelson Gentry received 3,891 votes, 14.5 percent.

David Eloff of Ontario ran unopposed for the Libertarian Party nomination and received 140 votes.

In the 66th Assembly District, which covers most of Rancho Cucamonga, all three candidates were unopposed in their parties' primaries.

Incumbent Democrat Terry Goggin received 31,733 votes, Republican Cliff Sumrall of Rancho Cucamonga had 16,479 votes, and Libertarian John Montgomery had 126 votes. They will square off in November.

The Democratic campaign in the 66th district became part of the battlefield for Leo McCarthy and Howard Berman, rivals in the quest for the Assembly speakership.

As in other races without a Democratic incumbent, money and talent from the two camps showed in the Willis and Cramer campaigns.

As of Tuesday, Willis had received \$40,600 of his slightly more than \$100,000 in contributions from campaign committees of assemblymen supporting Speaker McCarthy and McCarthy's own Assembly 1980 committee.

Cramer received \$34,000 of his reported \$77,500 in contributions from committees of assemblymen loyal to Berman.

In the final days of the Cramer-Willis contest, bitterness showed in arguments over Cramer's record as a prosecutor and over campaign literature, which flooded mail boxes in the district.

Cramer — a resident of San Antonio Heights just north of Upland — said early this morning Democrats traditionally slug it out in the primaries only to band together in the general election.

He said he had not yet spoken to Willis, but added, "I would like his help."

He described Willis' campaign as "very aggressive noting their disagreements, but said he believed Willis could support him in the November election.

Willis could not be reached this morning. Mike Galizio, his campaign consultant, said, "I don't know that he's made a decision. That remains to be seen."

Galizio, an experienced political hand despite his youth, said the contested Democratic primaries this year have tended to more bitter than usual because of the speakership fight.

"There's a lot more money, a lot more at stake, so they stooped a little lower than usual," he said with a laugh.

Jobless rate in 2 counties climbs to 7.1%

The unadjusted unemployment rate in April for the Riverside-San Bernardino counties area climbed to 7.1 percent from 6.6 percent in March, the state Employment Development Department announced.

Unemployment in the two-county area increased to 41,300 in April from 38,500 in March. The April jobless total compares to an estimated 31,200 in April 1979.

Total civilian employment declined from 548,900 in March to 540,700 in April. The April 1979 figure was 527,000.

The total civilian labor force dropped to 582,000 in April from 587,400 in March. The April 1979 figure was estimated at 558,200.

Total wage and salary employment in the two counties increased by only 500 between March and April to 463,100, with the only appreciable gain recorded in the government sector.

Kloepfer wins judgeship by 23% margin

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

In apparent support of a hard line judge for Municipal Court, Rancho Cucamonga voters chose challenger Kenneth L. Kloepfer over incumbent Judge D. Larry Thorne by a margin of 23 percent.

It was the first time in nearly 22 years that Thorne, 50, had been challenged. He received 4,880 votes (38.5 percent) to Kloepfer's 7,808 votes (61.5 percent).

Kloepfer based his campaign on his reputation as a tough prosecutor who believes in strong sentencing, particularly for first-time offenders.

He charged Thorne with being too lenient a judge with a "social worker" attitude.

"We were feeling pretty confident by last Friday," said Kloepfer this morning. "We were out walking the precincts and kept running into people saying you don't have to go any further — we're already behind you."

I felt we were really getting through."

Thorne was unavailable for comment this morning.

The victor spent election night at a festive party in his Rancho Cucamonga home, surrounded by supporters, campaign posters and an ample supply of confetti.

Shortly after midnight, results from half of the 34 precincts showed Kloepfer with 60 percent of the vote and Thorne with 40 percent.

"Someone started playing with a calculator, and figured two-thirds of the rest would have to vote for Thorne for me to lose," recalled Kloepfer.

"After that, everybody went kind of wild."

He had high praise for those who volunteered time for the campaign, and called about 150 supporters to join in the party.

"There was one couple who had a regular war with some kids tearing their yard sign down," he said.

"They finally had to put it on a four-by-four post and cover it with chicken wire to keep it up."

"Now that's above and beyond the call of duty."

The evening did not start off with the same air of confidence that prevailed later. When the absentee ballots were counted, Thorne led 225 to 187.

Kloepfer grew up in the West End and received a bachelor's and Juris Doctor's degrees from the University of Southern California.

He has been with the San Bernardino County District Attorney's Office since 1968, and is currently in charge of the desert division.

Kloepfer credited his success on strong support from neighbors and local law enforcement officers.

"It's really been gratifying," he said. "We were all pretty thrilled when the results began coming in later in the evening and I was leading three to two. There was confetti all over the floor."



KENNETH KLOEPFER
Elected judge in R.C.

Area News Briefs

By TYRA ROSE
Staff Writer

Back-a-boy program reintroduced

Back-a-boy, a program initiated several years ago as a fund-raising project for West End Boys' Clubs is being revived to help meet the educational, health, and social needs of boys and girls of the West End.

Individuals, small businesses and organizations may send their donations and contributions to Back-A-Boy, West End Boys' Club, P.O. Box 868, Upland, Ca. 91786.

Moreno student's poems published

The sixth annual anthology of children's poems, authored by Moreno School students, was recently published by Moreno teacher Barbara Kleine. The volume of poetry is used to inspire and cultivate appreciation of poetry in the students.

The three winning poems were penned by Lisa Andary, third grade, and Amanda Peters and Michele Valdez, both sixth-graders. The poets received blue ribbons and recited their verses for students and parents at a recent school assembly.

Community Variety Fair to be held

The Second Annual Community Variety Fair will be held June 21 at the Chino Fairgrounds at Central and Edison streets in Chino.

The fair is sponsored by the Chino Council of Social Services and will run from noon until midnight. Attractions will include games, food, Karate exhibitions, Mexican dancers and dance contests. Admission will be charged.

For more information call 627-7401.

4-H All-Stars named

Ten San Bernardino County 4-H members have been awarded All-Stars. The All-Star award is the highest award a 4-H member can earn at the county level. It ranks along with the Boy Scouts Eagle award and the Girl Scouts First Class award.

Those earning the All-Star award are: Michele Champlin and Donald Strauch from Bloomington Boosters, Dawn Dulin from the Highlanders, Terri Flick, Tracy Larkin and Karin Mace from Redlands, Anthony Paredes from Falcons, George Saunders from Grand Terrace, Betsy Snyder from Apple Valley Suzie Q's, and Kelly Teenor from the Foothill Farmers 4-H Club.

Lifeline volunteers sought

Volunteers are being sought by the Pomona West-End Right to Life League to man its 24-hour Lifeline. The Lifeline is a telephone service for women seeking alternatives to abortion. It offers personal and confidential help to all women who need medical, psychological, financial, legal or other assistance during pregnancy.

For more information call Pat Long at 595-5345 or Alanna Wilson at 989-5784.

Area boys receive certificates

Richard Romero and Mickey Leon, members of the West End Boys' Club, received certificates at a recent Sports Arena Car and Model Show held in Los Angeles over a three-day period.

Richard and Mickey built their model cars at the club, under the instruction of club manager Joe Reichmuth.

Silent film festival slated

The Montclair County Library will be presenting a special silent film festival on June 19, June 26 and July 3 at 3:30 p.m.

The films will range from the children's classics such as "Alice and the White Rabbit," "Peter Pan meets Captain Hook" and "The Ugly Duckling."

Tickets will be available after June 12. For more information call 624-4671.

De Anza Spring Fling held

De Anza Junior High School hosted their Spring Fling Fashion Show recently at the school. Models for the show were Ann-Marie Gibson, Roxanne Olivas, Cassandra Rollins, Danette Askew, Sylvia Brooks and Diane Cotton. Also participating were Cherie Antoine, teacher and Betty Carlton, secretary.

The escorts for the models were Ron Marin, Ed Hoyer, Ernie Arango, Anthony Moore and Eric Bowman. Vice-principal Joe Garcia served as an escort for the adult models.

Commentator of the show was Natalie Anderson, teacher. Members of the fashion show's committee were Mrs. Elaine Porter and students Lesley Terry, Cassandra Rollins, Kim Sharp and Ann-Marie Gibson.

Summer reading game to begin

"Gold Rush 1980" will be the theme for the summer reading game program at the Montclair Library beginning June 16. The game is designed for first through sixth graders but younger children are also invited to participate.

Those participating will receive a replica of a gold coin for every book they read. After reading ten books or more a certificate will be awarded.

For more information call 624-4671.

Disco dance lessons to be offered

The Montclair Human Services Department will offer disco dance instruction in a six-week session to begin June 9. Classes will be at the Recreation Facility in the Civic Center from 7-8 p.m. on Mondays.

A fee will be charged. For registration and other information call 626-8571.

Valencia School PTA honors five

The Valencia School PTA awarded the Honorary Service Award to five people who have helped the community through their many hours of work and dedication.

Roger Schulte, principal of Valencia; Pat and Bill Hopkins; Mrs. Susie Oberhelman; and Mrs. Geri Palenchar were honored for their assistance with community groups such as the PTA, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, AYSO, and Indian Guides.

A silver Honorary Service Award was also presented

to officer Larry Mendoza for his help in organizing the Valencia Safety Patrol.

Accounting scholarship established

The Pomona Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants have established a scholarship fund for college students who are majoring in accounting in colleges and universities located in San Bernardino County.

The name of the fund is the Clarence Jackman-National Association of Accountants Scholarship in honor of Jackman, who is retiring from Cal Poly Pomona this year after 20 years of service to the university and many years as an officer and director of the Pomona Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Home based day care to be discussed

June Sale, director of child care services at the University of California at Los Angeles, will be the featured speaker during a free public presentation on home based day care for children at 7:30 p.m. on June 26 at the University of La Verne.

Sale's lecture, which will be offered in La Fetra Hall on the La Verne campus, is the culmination of the Early Childhood Education course.

For more information call Alan Ziajka at 593-3511 extension 295.

Graduate appointed to legislative committee

Rudy Barbee, 1978 Cal Poly Pomona recreation administration graduate, has been appointed chairman of the legislative committee for the university's alumni association.

The Cal Poly Pomona Alumni Association legislative committee will concern itself with issues affecting higher education and the university.

Attorney named dean of College of Law

Private attorney Charles S. Doskow has accepted a position as Dean of the College of Law at the University of La Verne, becoming effective July 1.

Doskow, who will continue his own practice in Upland has been with the La Verne College of Law as an adjunct professor for over a year. He has also represented the college in various legal matters since joining the institution's staff.

Chaffey Jazz Band honored

The Chaffey College Jazz Band was honored for its recording of "Pack Your Axe," named Top College Recording of the United States by Downbeat Magazine.

Gary Francisco, representative of Downbeat, presented director Jack Mason and student musician Matt Carr with a plaque and a golden microphone to symbolize their achievement. More than 700 colleges and universities participated in the competition.

Birth Report

LIND — A son, Jacob Scott, born May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lind, 18279 Seville, Fontana.

HAUGHEY — A son, Christopher Paul, born May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Haughey, 4133 Margarita St., Chino.

SCHENNUM — A daughter, Julie Ann, born May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Schennum, 17631 Wabash Ave., Fontana.

BALBER — A daughter, Renee Nicole, born May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Rene H. Balber, 3763 Lupe Court, Chino.

LEWIS — A daughter, Amanda Elizabeth, born May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky T. Lewis, 555 E. 24th St., Upland.

ROMINE — A daughter, Elizabeth Mary, born May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Romine, 4850 Bandera, Montclair.

MILLS — A son, Jason Wayne, born May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Mills, 10257 Monte Vista, Cucamonga.

BRITO — A daughter, Corrina Marie, born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Brito, 511 S. Vine Ave., Ontario.

SANTANA — A daughter, Beatrice Trinidad, born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Santana, 4844 San Bernardino Road, Montclair.

ROJO — A daughter, Melissa Sue, born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rojo, 9582 Eighth St., Cucamonga.

HAYBALL — A son, Justin Anthony, born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Spore, 6999 Mesada St., Alta Loma.

GIORDANO — A daughter, Jennifer Ann, born May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Giordano, 754 W. Phillips St., Ontario.

FRAME — A daughter, Lisa Marie, born May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. John Frame, 9439 Calle Velar, Cucamonga.

ACOSTA — A son, Arturo Alfred, born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert D. Acosta, 551 E. Nevada St., Ontario.

GILBRETH — A daughter, Melanie Chaline, born May 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Heartsall Gilbreth, 8623 Orange St., Alta Loma.

MEJAN — A son, Maurice Theodore, born May 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Mejan, 12811 17th St., Chino.

TIDWELL — A son, Brian Wayne, born May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Tidwell, 10209 Kimberly, Montclair.

LONG — A daughter, Amanda Louise, born May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long, 545 W. Granada Court, Ontario.

MC DERMOTT — A daughter, Melissa Jean, born May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Mc Dermott, 4661 Canoga St., Montclair.

PRIOLO — A daughter, Stephanie Rose, born May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Priolo, 525 Birch Court, Ontario.

JOLLY — A daughter, Tamren Collette, born May 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jolly, 7930 Layton, Cucamonga.

GARRISON — A son, Shane Joshua, born May 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Garrison, 627 E. J St., Ontario.

TEAGUE — A daughter, Renee Suzette, born May 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Teague, 10186 Norwick St., Cucamonga.

STEVENSON — A son, Justin Stewart, born May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Stevenson, 406 E. Spruce St., Ontario.

SPORE — A son, John Paul Anthony, born May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Spore, 6999 Mesada St., Alta Loma.

CUSICK — A daughter, Tami Denise, born May 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cusick, 747 E. D St., Ontario.

RAY — A son, Travis Allan, born May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Ray, 421 N. Virginia Ave., Ontario.

JUAREZ — A son, Anthony Daniel, born May 17 to Peggy Jean Lessing and Francisco Montellano Juarez, 4546 Park St., Chino.

CLARK — A daughter, Kristin Julie, born May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Clark, 984 W. 18th St., Upland.

KAISER — A son, Erik Michael, born May 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Kaiser, 12333 Lime Place, Chino.

SACH auxiliary donates \$33,000 for Tel-Med system installation

By LINDA BERGSTEDT
Panorama Editor

Installation of the Tel-Med system at San Antonio Community Hospital was the main project accomplished this past year by the hospital auxiliary.

Besides donating \$33,000 to the hospital to pay for the Tel-Med installation (\$25,000) and for operational expenses (\$8,000) of the equipment during the coming year, the auxiliary members also gave 17,000 hours of direct service to the hospital as volunteers.

Presentations of awards to volunteers and money to hospital representatives highlighted the auxiliary's annual meeting held recently in Aita Auditorium at the hospital.

Accepting the money with "great gratitude" on behalf of the hospital board of directors was Gordon Zwissler, president.

"The existence of all non-profit, charitable or religious organizations is dependant on activities such as this group engages in," he told the gathering of 200 persons.

"You're the lubrication that keeps things going."

"I'm acknowledging your support and we appreciate it," he said.



A total of \$33,000 was presented to San Antonio Community Hospital by the hospital auxiliary during the recent annual meeting. Accepting the money on behalf of the hospital board of directors was Gordon Zwissler, president. He and Mrs. Robert Williamson, retiring auxiliary president, discuss plans for the hospital expansion as they leave Aita Auditorium at the hospital. (Staff photo by Linda Bergstedt)

Mrs. Isaac Funk installed as president

Mrs. Isaac Funk was installed as president for the 1980-81 term of San Antonio Community Hospital Auxiliary during the group's annual luncheon at the hospital.

Also invested into office by Mrs. Joseph Schechter, past president, were: the Mmes. William Preece and Ralph Bentley, first vice presidents; Donald White,

second vice president; Abel R. Ellingson, third vice president; George Vinnedge, secretary; Wilfred MacSween, program; Walter E. Stewart, public relations; and Lewis Trine, membership.

Other officers are: Ada Cooper, treasurer, and the Mmes. Jerald Laird, auxiliary funds; Allan Smith, maternity tours; John Nugent, children's tours; Maurice Covington, mental health; Ernest Mizuno, bookmobile; George Neff, volunteers; and George Crum, Gift Shop.

Mrs. Funk presented a gift to Mrs. Robert Williamson, retiring president, thanking her on behalf of the auxiliary for her two

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Gil Flores of Montclair sings as a special guest with the Arias Troubadours at the Hotel Vosburg

in San Jacinto as part of the recent Ramona Pageant.

Plays early California music

Local musician performs at the Ramona Pageant

Ever notice how some people can light up a room by just smiling?

Gil Flores can do it by smiling, playing his guitar or singing — and when he does all three at the same time, you're in for a real treat.

The Montclair resident's musical career spans 36 years and was highlighted by an invitation to join in the festivities at the recent Ramona Pageant, held in the San Jacinto / Hemet area.

"It was quite an honor to be asked to play with the regular musical group at the pageant," he says. "It's a family type affair and is very heavy in tradition."

The regular group, the Arias Troubadours, has performed for many years at the event. This year they needed a guitarist and they asked me to play with them."

The singer-guitarist performed for three successive weekends with the group at the pageant in Hemet, including performances at the Hotel Vosburg in San Jacinto.

Flores, a veteran of 23 years as a special equipment installer with General Telephone Company of

California, specializes in songs of early California and Mexican folk music.

Picking up his first guitar as a student at Pasadena Junior High School when he was 15, he discovered he could never really put it down again.

Probably gaining his ear for music from his father who played saxophone in a band, he admits gaining most of his music education by living and listening in Mexican barrio neighborhoods. "You sit on a porch, and sing and play a guitar," he notes.

"I really didn't get going professionally until I finished Pasadena Junior College in the late 40s, and then I hit it hard as a member of a musical trio."

With his favorite "salty" guitar, which he bought while serving in Germany with the U.S. Army, the musician went on to work for 10 years as a member of a Mariachi group. "We performed in a lot of places and before a lot of political and community dignitaries," he adds.

As a Padua Hills performer in Claremont for five years he met his wife Alicia, who was one of the Mexican players. "We have

five children, and we have special musical significance for the names of our three daughters."

The oldest is Maria Elena, who was named after the international folk song with that title. She inherited most of her father's abilities and currently resides in Colorado Springs where she is a country and western folk performer. "Maria plays the guitar better than I do, of course, she doesn't sing the kind of songs I do," he states.

"We named our daughter Cecilia, 20, after the patron saint of musicians in Mexico, and we named Carmelita, who attends our Lady of Lourdes in Montclair, after a Mexican folk tune of the same title."

The remaining members of the Flores family are David, who attends Montclair High School and Danny, who will enter the Marines in July.

Referring to his love of music and a once hectic schedule that kept him really jumping between performances, the 51-year-old father, telephone installer and musician relates, "I've slowed down a bit in my musical activities."

Rabies clinics planned

Rabies clinics sponsored by the Humane Society of the Chaffey Community Inc. are scheduled for June in Montclair, Chino, Rancho Cucamonga and Ontario.

City residents must take their pets to a city clinic for the vaccinations. Those persons living in the unincorporated areas of the county must go to the county clinic, scheduled for June 18, 5-8 p.m. at 4650 Howard St., Ontario.

Fees are \$2 for the rabies vaccination, \$10 for the regular license, and \$5 for the license if the dog is spayed or neutered. These fees apply only for city residents.

Following is the rabies clinic schedule for the West End. All clinics are open from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 947-3517 or 947-3527.

Montclair: June 2 and 3 at Recreation Building, 5111 Benito St.

Chino: June 4 and 5 at Community Building, 5443 B Street.

Rancho Cucamonga: June 17 at Cucamonga Elementary School, 8776 Archibald Ave.; June 18 at Vineyard Park, corner of Vineyard Avenue and Baseline Road; June 19 at Etiwanda Intermediate School, 6925 Etiwanda St.

Ontario: June 24 at humane society, 1010 E. Mission Blvd., and June 25-26 at Colony Park, 1240 W. 4th St.

Aide on youth gang task force

State Senator Ruben S. Ayala, D-32nd District, announced today that his field representative, Frank Elder, has been appointed to serve as a member of the Youth Gang Task Force which is being established by Attorney General George Deukmejian.

Senator Ayala advised that as a result of a recently completed "Attorney General's Conference on Youth Gangs," the conclusion was reached that in the area of community relations, participants felt that efforts should be made by officers to participate in Police Athletic League programs and jointly sponsor crime prevention programs involving schools, parents and correctional personnel.

Ayala stated, "Conference attendees felt that police support of youth diversion programs which include youth/parent counseling would be a valuable tool in the fight against youth gang violence."

Area News Briefs

Spring festival

The annual spring festival to benefit church construction will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at St. Peter and St. Paul Parish, 9135 Banyan, Alta Loma. The festival features carnival rides, game booths, a cake walk, plant sale, a boutique booth, and food booths. Also slated are bingo and a raffle. The festival hours are 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Bluegrass festival

The Great American Bluegrass Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday at Chino Junior Fairgrounds, Central and Edison avenues, Chino. Admission is charged for the event presented by the Chino Lions Club.

AARP to view slide show

The Ontario-Upland Chapter of AARP will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Upland Public Library. Jerry Cramer of the Upland Camera Club will present a showing of slides taken during a recent Caribbean cruise.

Claremont Excursions

The Claremont Human Services Department is sponsoring several excursions during the summer.

Trips to the Angels games on June 6 and July 12, the Dodgers on June 20 and August 15, the musical "Annie" on June 22, "Evita" on August 3, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus on August 16, and the play "The Best Little Whore House in Texas" on October 5 are scheduled.

For more information phone the department during office hours at 624-4531, extension 275.

Youth training workshop

A job training workshop for youth will be held June 11 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Memorial Park, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. Sponsored by the city's Human Services Department, the seminar is open to youths from 12 to 18 years of age. For information phone 624-4531, extension 275, during office hours.

New Uplanders Club meets

The New Uplanders Club will meet at the Clarebourne

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Restaurant, 921 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont on June 11. The luncheon meeting will begin with a social hour at 10:30 a.m. and lunch at 11:30 a.m. The club is open to residents who have been in Upland for a year or less. For reservations call Deen White at 982-0320.

District competes for award

The West End Resource Conservation District has its sights on the first place finish in the 30th annual Goodyear Conservation Award program.

According to B.D. Galleano, president of the board, the district will match its record of service to land users with other districts in California. An independent judging committee will select the two top districts in the contest sponsored by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in cooperation with the National Association of

Conservation Districts (NACD).

Each first place district, in addition to a plaque, will receive an expense-paid vacation study trip for its outstanding cooperator and a member of the governing board. Representatives of the 53 first place districts nationally will be Goodyear's guests on the grand award tour to Marco Island, Fla., in December.

Barry Montgomery, District's outstanding cooperator for the year also will be honored as part of the awards program.

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Classes in summer set

Summer school will be offered to a limited number of Alta Loma Junior High School seventh graders who failed to pass one, two or all three competency tests in reading, writing and arithmetic.

Of 489 students who took the tests, 154 failed at least one of the tests. Yet less than 12 failed all three of the tests, according to district representatives.

Alta Loma School District trustees approved the plan to hold summer school July 7 through August 1 in order to help students reach their

grade level.

Superintendent John McMurtry in recommending the summer school told the board he had some negative feelings about offering classes to one group of students and not another. But a lack of money prevents the district from offering summer school to all students.

Sunrise

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold public hearings on Monday, June 16, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California 91786, to consider the following items:

— **GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. GPA-71/PART I** to consider an amendment to the Land Use Element of the General Plan, changing land use designations from Light Industrial and Highway Commercial to Multiple-Family Residential (7-20 DU/AC) on the following generally described area:

An irregularly-shaped area of about 10.2 acres located at the southwest corner of Chaffee Street and Grove Avenue; and
— **ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-79-17**, to consider a request for a change of zone from "ML" (Light Industrial) and "CH" (Highway Commercial) to "RM-2.0" (Multiple-Family Residential - 2,000 sq. ft. min. lot area/dwelling unit) Zone on the following described property:

Generally described as an irregularly-shaped area of about 10.2 acres located at the southwest corner of Chaffee St. and Grove Ave.; having frontages on said streets of about 1,050 ft. and 470 ft., respectively, and a maximum depth of about 470 ft.

— **CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-79-22**, to allow a **RESIDENTIAL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT** of 73 Single Family Homes in an RS-10 (Single Family Residential - 10,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone, with **WARRANTS** from the following Sections of the Upland Municipal Code:

(1) Section 9492.103.011 (Min. Bldg. setback from interior peripheral lot lines), 40 ft. required, 20 ft. proposed; and
(2) Section 9492.103.012 (Bldg. setback from a public street), 25 ft. required, 20 ft. proposed for garage and 15 ft. proposed for patio structures, on property described as follows:

Generally described as an irregularly-shaped area of about 19 acres located north and west of the northwest corner of San Antonio Ave. and 16th St., having approximate frontages of 361 ft. on the west side of San Antonio Ave. and 1,240 ft. on the north side of 16th St.

— **GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. GPA-70/PART III**, an APPEAL of the Planning Commission denial of a request for a General Plan Amendment from Low-Density Residential (0-4 fam/ac) to Neighborhood Shopping Center on the following generally described area:

An irregularly-shaped area of about 10 acres located on the south side of 19th Street, west of Campus Avenue, and north-easterly of the existing San Bernardino County Flood Control District Channel, excepting therefrom Southern California Edison land used for electrical transmission facilities.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Section 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All maps and other data pertinent to these proposals may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk prior to the public hearing. All persons interested in any of these proposals are invited to attend and express their opinions for or against any of the proposed projects.

Doreen K. Carpenter, CMS
City Clerk
Publish: June 5, 1980
Upland News 5955

NOTICE OF DEATH OF FAY CORZINE, OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
Case Number PW-3571
Superior Court of California, County of San Bernardino, 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.
Estate of FAY CORZINE, Decedent.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of FAY CORZINE:
A petition has been filed by MILDRED QUESENBERRY in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that MILDRED QUESENBERRY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.
A hearing on the petition will be held on June 16, 1980 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 5-ONT located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 706 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner:
KELBER & KELBER
403 West B Street
P.O. Box 115
Ontario, California 91761
s/ BERNARD KELBER
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: May 22, 29, June 5, 1980
Upland News 5950

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
U. S. HIGH REACH, 10625 Monte Vista Avenue, Montclair, CA 91763
U.S. Rentals, Inc., 17871 Mitchell Dr., Irvine, CA 92714 (A California corporation).
This business is conducted by a corporation.
U. S. RENTALS, INC.
s/ BERNARD E. LYONS
Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on May 14, 1980.
File No. FBN 36258
Publish: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1980
Montclair Tribune 3711
N99390

Melody Makers install officers

The Melody Makers installed officers for the 1980-81 term during the fifth annual banquet meeting held recently at Briarwood Manor in Montclair.

Newly elected officers include: Norma Hesche, president; Jackie Schneidewind, vice president; Peg DeBerard, secretary; and Marilyn Koepp, treasurer.

The Melody Makers, directed by Shirley Vanderpool, rehearse on Monday evenings, beginning at 7 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sultana Avenue and G Street, Ontario. It is open to women of the community who enjoy singing.

Local members attended the 11th annual convention and concert for the combined choruses of the California Women's Chorus Inc. held recently at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.



Norma Hesche

Chaffey college comedy

'Rhinoceros' in second weekend

What would you do if everyone in your town was turning into a rhinoceros? This is the premise of one of Eugene Ionesco's best known plays, in its second weekend of performance at Chaffey College Friday and Saturday.

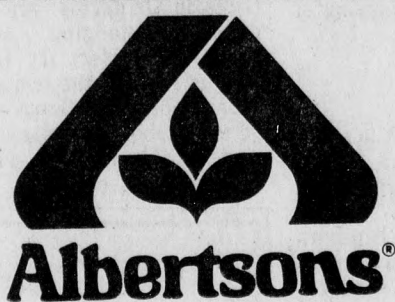
'Rhinoceros', the final production of the Chaffey College theater Arts Department's 1979-1980 season, presents a comic look at the absurdity of the human condition. A small town one normal Sunday morning is suddenly aroused by a roaring rhinoceros. The excitement which follows is not based on the unusual appearance of the rhinoceros but on an argument as to whether it had one horn or two, and was therefore, an African or Asiatic rhinoceros.

Playing the part of Berenger, the "individualist" who watches as the town becomes filled with rhinoceroses, is Dean Scott of Alta Loma. Dean has appeared in several

previous productions at Chaffey College including 'The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail' and 'The Taming of the Shrew.' He most recently appeared in the Little Theatre (Ontario) production of 'The Lion in Winter.'

Berenger's friend, Jean, who makes a remarkable "transformation" on stage, is played by David Vandersall, Upland. David appeared in the Chaffey production of "Dracula" as Jonathan Harker and has appeared in "Feiffer's People" earlier this year. Jamie Wilson of Montclair plays Daisy, Berenger's friend who tries to stick with him to the end. Jaime has appeared in "Star Spangled Girl" at Chaffey.

C. A. Sheppard of the Theater Arts Department staff is directing, assisted by Alane Hegney. Costumes are by Karla Skrob and sets and lighting by Gary Skinner. For reserved seating call the box office at 987-1745.



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Frozen Thawed Drumsticks Lb. **68¢**
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Frozen Thawed Hind Quarters Lb. **68¢**
Frozen Thawed Necks & Backs Lb. **33¢**

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Tea Bags 100-Ct. \$1.48	Lipton 100-Ct. \$2.37	89¢
Sandwich Bags 150-Ct. 69¢	Glad 150-Ct. 93¢	24¢
Detergent 42-Oz. 89¢	Tide 49-Oz. \$1.91	\$1.02
Bleach 1-Gal. 69¢	Clorox 1-Gal. 95¢	26¢
Dry Dog Food 25-Lb. \$4.79	Purina 25-Lb. \$7.42	\$2.63
Total	\$12.31	\$8.17

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Let's Talk

Are Christian colleges worth all the trouble?

By REV. W. LEE TRUMAN
Copley News Service

One national magazine recently asked this editorial question in an article, "Are Christian colleges worth the trouble?" It was written on the premise which educators know and the alumni suspect.

The church-related college and the small land grant colleges are fighting for their lives, and many are not going to make the grade no matter how hallowed their halls or sacred their history.

The widely quoted Carnegie Commission established the fact that two-thirds of the American institutions of higher learning are in financial trouble. Soaring costs have put tuitions out of sight at many private schools. Small schools try to be everything to all students, and they are in direct competition with well-funded state institutions. The inflation problems alone have backed many administrations to the wall.

One unlikely battlefield in the struggle to make a small school outstanding, attract students, and keep the standards high, is hardly a wide spot in the road in eastern Indiana, Upland, with a population of 1,999, the home of Taylor University.

In a day when qualified college presidents are quitting at a rate that educators view with alarm, Taylor's top man, Dr. Milo Rediger, is doing a first-class job. Rediger has an affinity for reason, and few men deplore the dethronement of reason on today's campuses more than Milo Rediger. He is a former philosophy professor at New York University. This explains how concisely he has supervised the school that he is leading. This problem of the small college with high standards being able to survive is no small topic among the churchmen today.

Rediger is one of the few men who has no patience with the "all we have to do is pray and God won't let us go down the drain" attitude. He is more committed to the type of action in which he and nine other college presidents founded an innovative association which they call the Christian College Consortium.

"The opportunities for the kind of experience that should be available in Christian colleges are limited. We must work together."

The group effort they hope will lead to a better understanding of the value of education in a church-related college. They also hope that the collective approach can yield benefits such as more effective management systems.

Rediger said that one of the ideas which would not leave him alone as a student was "to transform

indoctrination and education. ... I pledged to myself that if I ever came back I would convert a one-man authoritarian college into a people-oriented community."

How is it that Taylor University can undertake major property improvements and upgrading of their educational program and not get into deep financial trouble in the same moment other schools are going under? The answer may be in the classic illustration of Rediger's philosophy of fund-raising.

"One thing a fund-raising program is not," he emphasized, "is hard sell. Actually we concentrate on what we should do — helping people, loving them, and working out financial problems which are mutually beneficial. But we must be honestly interested in helping them."

With this kind of philosophy not only was there a building program, a sound financial footing to put the school on, but the enrollment moved from 850 to 1,025.

Another innovative thing is that he has developed a young managerial leadership. He feels that most college residents are poor managers, and do not really understand what is happening to the students. As a result, he has gathered about himself one of the youngest management teams on any college campus, an administration with an intense loyalty to both the institution and its president.

Running a university today has been called the loneliest job in the world. The annual turnover rate in college presidents has jumped 80 percent in the last three years, and one survey showed that this fall, 10 percent of American colleges and universities are looking for a new head man.

The small, church-related college, Rediger believes, faces many of the same problems that the secular schools have — only more. But in spite of that, in schools like the one in Upland where dedicated educators not only believe that Christian colleges are worth the trouble, but are effectively demonstrating that they can succeed and do a superb job while they are doing it.

The dedication service of the new Brethren in Christ Church multi-purpose building took place recently in Alta Loma. The facility will house the congregational services, serve as the Christian

education location, and be the home of a pre-school. It is the first step toward completion of the church's master plan.

Local Religion News

Astara, Upland,

"The Pearl of Eternity" will be the topic of Robert Chaney at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Hwy., Upland.

First Lutheran, Pomona

The Rev. Robert Albers will be the guest speaker at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service and he will speak on "How Faith Comes and Grows." The First Lutheran Church is located at 423 N. Main St., Pomona.

Valley Community Drive-in

Graduates will be honored at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship service and the Rev. Melvin De Vries will present a special message for them. At 6 p.m. Sunday the Chancel Choir will present a concert of selected hymns at Valley Community Drive-in Church, 1100 West Covina Blvd., San Dimas.

Grace Baptist, Glendora

A concert of favorite Christian music will be presented by a full orchestra and 60-voice choir at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Grace Baptist Church, 1515 S. Glendora Ave., Glendora.

Trinity United Methodist

The Rev. T. Willard Hunter of the School of Theology of Claremont will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Trinity United Methodist Church, 705 E. I St., Ontario.

Christian Crusade

Evangelist Billy James Hargis will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1801 E. G St., Ontario. A leading anti-communist speaker he will speak on the topic "What Will Happen to America Next?"

Lincoln Avenue Reformed

The annual white elephant sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will include a car wash, bake sale, craft sale, and plant sale at the Lincoln Avenue Reformed Church, Lincoln Avenue at Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona.

West End Religious Science

The Rev. Lolita Hughes will speak on "Watch Yourself Go By" at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the West End Church of Religious Science, 85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

Claremont United Methodist

"Your Kingdom Come" will be the topic of the Rev. Cornish Rogers at the 9 a.m. and 11:05 a.m. Sunday services. The 9 a.m. service will be held at the church at 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, and the 11:05 a.m. service will be held in Memorial Park, Upland.

Trinity Lutheran Church

The Rev. Maynard Saeger will speak on "Understanding the Spirit" at the 10 a.m. Sunday service. Sunday school and Bible class will be held at 8:45 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 5080 Kingsley, Montclair.

Bethany Baptist

The Rev. Paul L. Cox will speak on "Knitting Lessons" at the 11 a.m. Sunday service. At 6 p.m. Sunday Rev. Cox will speak on "Jerusalemgate" at Bethany

Baptist Church, 9950 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair.

Calvary Chapel, Chino

Vocalist, guitarist Roy Allen will be the guest musician at the 6:30 p.m. Sunday service at Calvary Chapel of Chino, 13123 Sixth St., Chino.

Immanuel Lutheran, Chino

The Rev. Robert Wolff will speak on "Enoch, The Man Who Walked With God" at the 10 a.m. Sunday service. Sunday school and Bible classes are held at 8:45 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 5648 Jefferson, Chino.

First Baptist, Ontario

The Rev. Ralph Lightbody will speak on "Is There Any Word From the Lord?" at the 10 a.m. Sunday service. An international potluck will be held at 6 p.m. as part of the two hundredth anniversary celebration of the founding of Sunday school. The First Baptist Church is located at 1305 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

Christ Lutheran, Chino

The Rev. Dr. Aaron Plueger will speak on "Brace Up" at the 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday services. Education hour for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 5500 Francis Ave., Chino.

Community Baptist

The Rev. Robert Logan will continue his series from the Sermon on the Mount at the 8:30 a.m. Sunday service at Community Baptist Church, Baseline and Hellman avenues, Alta Loma.

First Church Nazarene

Hansi, a Nazi youth leader who later became a Christian, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday services at First Church of the Nazarene, 120 W. Ninth St., Upland.

First Baptist, Chino

The Rev. Robert Wilson will speak on "Strengthened With His Might" at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service. At the 6 p.m. service he will continue his series on "Studies in Living." Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church, 13th and Park Place, Chino.

Pomona Nazarene

A special service on the Caravans scouting program will be held at 6 p.m. at Pomona Nazarene Church, Orange Grove Boulevard at Interstate 10, in Pomona.

Valley Christian Church

The second film in a series on the family, "Shaping Without Breaking the Spirit" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at the West End YMCA, 215 W. C St., Ontario.

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Methodists hold church amateur night

An all-church amateur night was held at Claremont United Methodist Church Sunday in the Round Building.

In general charge of plans were Betz and David Collins, directors of youth for the church. Program coordinator was Pam Coburn. Collie Coburn was master of ceremonies. The varied program included melodies on a renaissance recorder played by Byron Desher, accompanied on the piano by Ruth Fiske; a Highland Fling danced by Gerry Loritsch; an anthem by a liberated couple performed by Tom Gallagher and Jill Collins and a visit with Mr. Rogers and his friend, the bass player, presented by John McAllister and Kurt Pitzer.

In addition there was musical presentations by Cari Coburn, Kathy Coburn and Alex Kim.

NEUTERING (CASTRATING) YOUR DOG

It is not essential that every male dog be castrated to make a good pet, however, many people feel that a neutered male makes an even better pet. Neutering will often result in a dog not developing, or stopping, some of his undesirable and sometimes embarrassing male behavioral traits. He will not be as likely to roam or fight with other dogs, which reduces the chance of his being hit by a car or becoming a neighborhood nuisance. He will also not be able to father litters of unwanted puppies.

The neutered dog has a decreased incidence of prostatic problems and does not develop testicular tumors. They are also usually less expensive to license.

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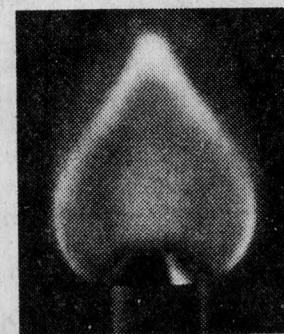
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

Students learn poetry is not for 'sissies'

By STEVE STANDERFER
Staff Writer

Thinking that it is for "sissies" or that "I can't write poems" students in some high school English classes have been reluctantly exposed to writing poetry.

But when the poetry sessions are finished, most students have a change of attitude toward the subject.

Part of which is probably due to the way in which it is presented by Jeff Powers, who leads most of the class sessions for honor and regular students in the Chaffey Joint Union High School District.

Powers is the regional director in the statewide Poets in the Schools program managed by the Poetry Center through San Francisco State University.

For the past few years, English classes have used Powers to introduce students to poetry. Powers began teaching part time at Upland High School in 1977, even though he

had no previous teaching experience.

His main qualification for the job is that he is a published poet, having had his works printed in national literary magazines.

"Basically what I try to show them is they have a very important resource available to them — the English language," Powers said. "The idea is just to alert them that the language is there at their disposal."

Powers helps eliminate some of the stereotypes surrounded with poetry when he steps into the classroom.

Expecting to see "some tweedy character," Powers said students are surprised to find a young, long-haired instructor.

When Powers first enters a class, he tries to figure out "the basic chemistry" of the students —

whether they are studious or more easy going. He then decides on whether to take an academic route or a more playful one.

Avoiding rigid forms of poetry, he introduces students to three general forms — projective, prose and deep image.

"What I want to try and do is make them familiar with the people that are writing now," Powers said. He said he lets students imitate such writers as W.S. Merwin and Russell Edson.

Powers explains that he tries to center his lessons around young writers (generally those 40 and younger). "Younger writers speak a little bit more simply and immediately," said Powers. Also, they use much of the same jargon and are able to relate to the things teenagers may have seen.

In getting students interested and involved, he reads humorous poetry.

Today "there is a lot more freedom in the different types of poetry," said Powers.

He removes the stigma surrounding writing poetry by telling students they don't need all the "rules" such as metrical patterns.

As for the success of the program, Powers said, "It's hit and miss. Some kids, no matter how hard you try, they don't give a damn...but most of them seem to enjoy it."

Two English teachers who have had Powers in their classes support his work.

At Upland High School, Alan Rhodes, who teaches senior advanced placement classes, said the program has had "phenomenal results."

"...he exposes them to a number of exercises that gets them involved in writing poetry. Before long they are producing poetry whether they think they could produce it or not," Rhodes said.

"He approaches things differently

than most teachers might," Rhodes said, and "the students are intrigued by getting a different slant on the whole subject."

"Without exception they consider it a pretty exciting class experience," said Louise Pavey, an instructor and coordinator of the MGM program at Alta Loma High School. "The only criticism was that Jeff (Powers) wasn't here long enough."

Districts pay for the majority of the programs' cost while outside funding covers the rest.

Some students have had works published in small literary magazines. This year, though, Powers is trying a different twist by having students read their poems to be put on video tape. Duplicates of the video tape would be made and given to Alta Loma, Upland, Chaffey, Ontario and Montclair high schools.

Some tips for writers Powers gave are to learn to illustrate a feel-



Jeff Powers
... 'cardinal virtue'

ing instead of proclaim it. Also, "the most important thing is to learn to be concise and use really simple language. It's a cardinal virtue to be able to do it simply," Powers said. Powers admits he doesn't use anything that's not in an eighth grader's vocabulary.

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At Youth Training School, Chino

Students taught to be truckers

By CONRAD CASLER
Staff Writer

At least 16 of those large truck-trailers seen on freeways and surface streets are being driven by "graduates" of the Youth Training School in Chino.

As the result of a program funded by the Comprehensive Education and Training Act, YTS is completing its first year of a pilot program where top students at the youth prison are selected for the intensive seven-week program.

Funding of the class is expected for another year, said John DeLos Reyes, a YTS counselor selected by administrators to organize and administer the truck driving school.

Typical of inmates enrolled is Kevin Anderson, 21, Long Beach, who was released from the facility May 9. He is seeking a long-haul job which will take him from coast-to-coast, he said.

Ricardo Ulloa, 21, Ontario, also would like a cross-country driving job. "This (program) is the best thing to happen to this place." He is due for parole soon. Ulloa reported he wants to become a proficient driver then an owner-operator, with the possibility of becoming a truck firm owner.

DeLos Reyes screens up to 100 candidates for each two openings every month before selecting the pair to begin training.

He said candidates must be within their last 90 to 120 days of sentence at the youth facility. They must have at least a sixth-grade reading level, be on good behavior status and have good records with the Department of Motor Vehicles. This includes no drunk driving arrests.

During the first week of the seven-week course, DeLos Reyes takes students to a warehouse where they get

an overall look at the trucking industry. They see how drivers and their helpers operate and observe warehousemen and swamper (truck loaders and unloaders.)

The second and third weeks are spent at YTS where students receive counseling, career development tips, take mechanical aptitude tests, spend time in the truck simulator, receive physical examinations and obtain DMV licenses.

The last month is spent at the California Truckers Association facility in El Monte.

There students learn mechanics and operation of all types of trucks, from 18 wheelers to tankers and delivery trucks.

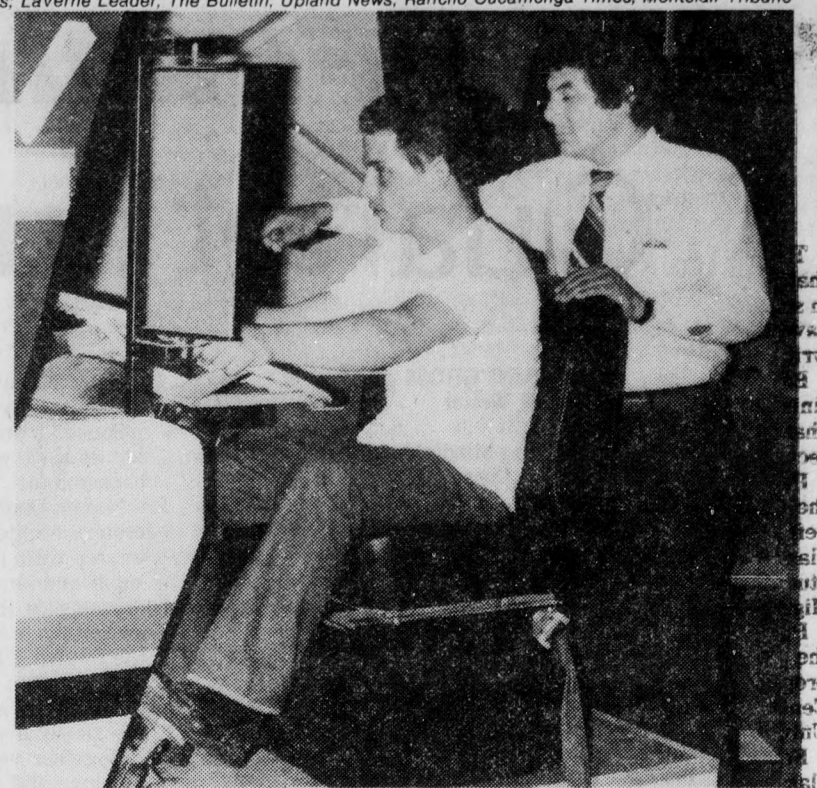
DeLos Reyes said he is pleased that 16 to 27 wards who began the program now are driving trucks and make comfortable livings. Beginning wages average between \$7 and \$9 an hour, he said.

Once wards have completed their stays at the institution, they are bondable. If bonding companies have doubts about bonding them the state will furnish the bond, he said.

Already lined up as employers who are using YTS graduates as drivers are Bekins and North American van lines, Tropical Ice Cream (for big trucks not neighborhood caterers,) Los Angeles County and several small trucking companies, DeLos Reyes said.

But more valley employers are needed to make the program a success, he stressed. Once the program is evaluated this month, it probably will be funded again and possibly be initiated at two Northern California youth authority facilities, DeLos Reyes said.

As a bonus, each ward who successfully completes the seven-week program gets paid \$800.



Kevin Anderson, a ward at the Youth Training School in Chino, seated, receives instruction from John DeLos Reyes, counselor, at the school's new truck simulator. It is similar to aircraft simulators in which pilots receive their training.

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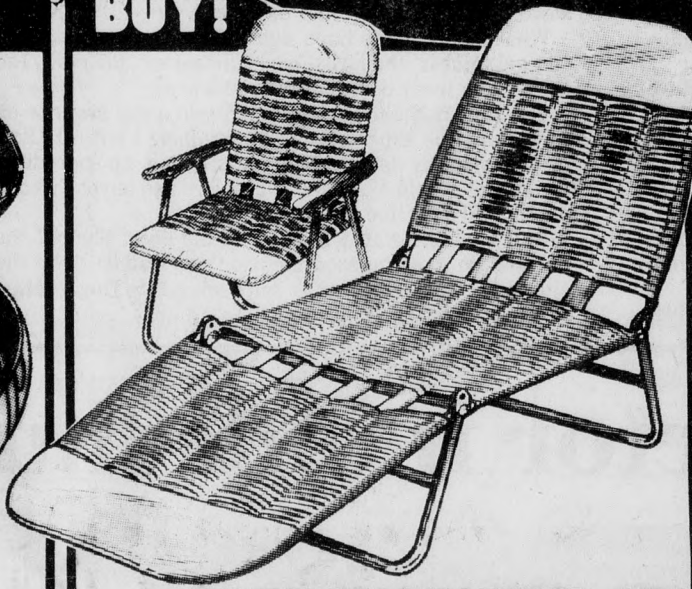
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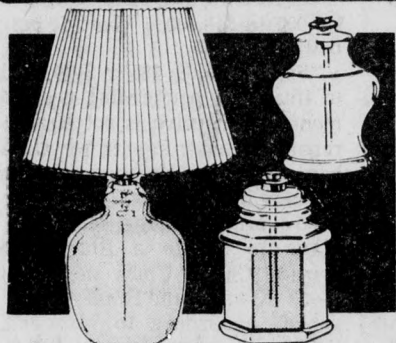
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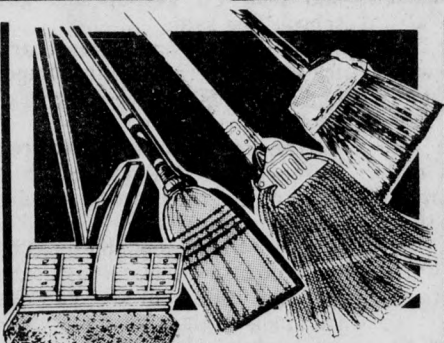
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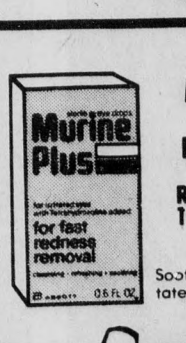
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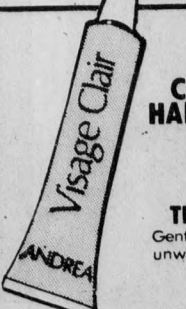
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Feature

Quartet guided in 'blind' experience

By MARGE GROSS
Staff Writer

Would you consent to being blindfolded for six hours in order to experience some of the situations faced by a person who is totally blind?

Dr. Mari Bull, clinical psychologist in Claremont, recently arranged an all-day session called "The Experience of Blindness" in which three women and one man participated.

Willing to live in temporary darkness were Bill Lombardo, a Cal Poly instructor (on a year's leave) and a psychologist; his wife, Barbara Lombardo, a psychological assistant; Cathy Cameron, marriage and family counselor instructor at the University of La Verne; and this reporter.

During the days before the "blind adventure," many thoughts came to mind.

Could we keep those masks on the full six hours without ripping them off in an emotional impulse? Would we be afraid to walk outside with a white cane as our guide? Would the darkness intimidate our thoughts as well as our bodies?

The day dawned and dutifully, we met at Bull's office.

When the program was formally started after introductions, Bull led a short discussion on our opinions and experiences with the visually handicapped. She also had a film on the things the sighted experience and do when in the company of a blind person — and there were some dumb things we all do like yelling, trying not to say "see" and being over solicitous, just to mention a few of many.

Then it was time to put on the blindfolds. Barbara and I needed to stuff a tissue around the area of our noses, otherwise we could have seen the ground.

The sensation of being driven (by a sighted driver) to Bull's home (where we had not been before) was strange. At first, I felt seasick but fortunately it was a short trip.

First we were taken in pairs to explore the outside and the inside worlds. Cathy and Barbara went to tour the house with Bull, while Lombardo and I were taken for a long walk.

We had the white canes to tap tap up the street, but we had the comforting guidance of Vicki Baldwin and Laura Lundberg as sighted protectors.

Lombardo kept running into trees, and my tendency was to either walk off the curb or up onto lawns. There was no feeling of fear, due to our aides, but we experienced definite feelings of helplessness and dependency. All sense of "straight" had disappeared into darkness.

We joined for lunch around the dining room table,

which we knew by feel, was set with a linen cloth, fine china and silver, and Bull dared to use crystal goblets.

Sounds from the kitchen seemed far, far away, and I felt as if we were in a small area. If I pushed my chair back too far, I would crash into the wall.

Marta Dooley had prepared sandwiches, salad, ice cream, cookies and iced tea. Managing the sandwiches wasn't difficult, and I felt very adept because I put the sugar and lemon into the tea without a mishap. Pouring dressing on the salad was a disaster — the lettuce was swimming in the oil and vinegar. It was difficult to spear the lettuce. I kept putting an empty fork into my mouth, so I gave up.

None of us spilled to any degree, probably because we ate slowly and cautiously.

Together we toured the yard to guess the flowers by touching and smelling. Many questions were asked such as, "Does the yard face south?" "Yes," was the answer. "Is there a fence?" "Yes," was again the answer. "Is it square or wide?" "The yard is deep and long," was the answer.

The yard seemed like a football field as we toured. We visited the aviary to "see" the birds, which we could hear chirping and singing.

Then we were ready to remove the blindfolds!

Bull guided us into the living room where it was darker so the light wouldn't jolt us. What a relief to see — even when squinting. Everything was so different.

The four of us actually, in most cases, had to feel things such as tables, chairs, lamps and knickknacks to "recognize them." I had thought the kitchen was around the corner from the family room, when it was all part of one room. The reason noise from the kitchen seemed so far away from the dining room was due to a breakfast area in between. The wall I "felt" in the dining room was non-existent.

Now we could really see the birds in the aviary — there was the mother quail and her tiny babies. The dog run was longer and wider than expected — and the cats were fatter than Bull had described.

What a blessing to have sight! To see green grass, the red geraniums, the birds, our companions, the curb, the lawns, the front door, the hall wallpaper.

The time came to leave. It had been a day never to be forgotten. The experience was something I felt relatives of the visually handicapped would find an incredible benefit, as would teachers, counselors and anyone who is associated with the blind.

Bull said she would walk us to the door. She put the harness on Amy, opened the door and walked down the sidewalk. You see, Amy is her Seeing Eye Dog — Mari Bull has been blind since birth.



Band director molds musicians like fine sculptor

By JIM MARXEN
Staff Writer

Jack Mercer was in for a shock when he first walked onto the Chaffey High School campus 22 years ago.

Hired to direct the school's band, Mercer found himself on a campus with a population greater than the Iowa city he'd just left.

"I was overwhelmed," he said of the Chaffey campus.

Recovering from that initial shock, Mercer took more than a generation of students and molded them into band musicians.

A hard-driving philosophy, he said, is the key to his success with students.

"I give them a big dose of self-discipline," he said. "I have the opportunity to influence kids and make them into better human beings. I give them the tools so they can get along with each other."

His deep involvement with students has developed into a paternalistic attitude.

"I feel the kids are my own," he said. "Each group represents a challenge. You get a nucleus of kids and you build on that."

"First you have to get them to tolerate each other. Then you drive them. You've got to drive, drive, drive. Then you provide a little relief."

"I sense a point where they can't tolerate it any longer and I inject a little humor to break the tension. I know I've made my point so a little

humor drops it down to the point where they know I'm a human being."

The hard work, he said, is borne out by the band's performances.

"When my kids perform, they're ready. I won't let them perform if they aren't ready."

Mercer began his professional music career as a trumpet major at Northwestern University in Illinois. Playing trumpet in a jazz band helped put him through school.

"We'd play from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and then I'd get up and go to school," he said.

For three years, he was part of the Big Band era, playing trumpet in Chicago clubs. During summers, he obtained his degree.

"The big band business was really glamorized," he said. "It was grueling and the lifestyle just didn't appeal to me."

His first teaching job was as band director at a Michigan high school. He later went to Lincoln College in Illinois to the University of Iowa where he instructed future band leaders. Prior to his move to Chaffey, he directed a high school band in Creston, Iowa.

A perfectionist when it comes to directing, sour notes are not welcome music to Mercer's ears.

"One guy playing the wrong note drives me wild," he said. "We have sour notes in our practices, but there are no bad ones in our concerts."

Looking back on his 22 years at

Chaffey, he said there have been some exhilarating moments.

"You get goosebumps hearing these kids play. We've really had some great bands."

"I like to watch the kids perform. I enjoy being a part of the audience, because by the time the concert comes around my job is mostly done."

There have been frustrations, however. Mercer said the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978 placed the band in an awkward position.

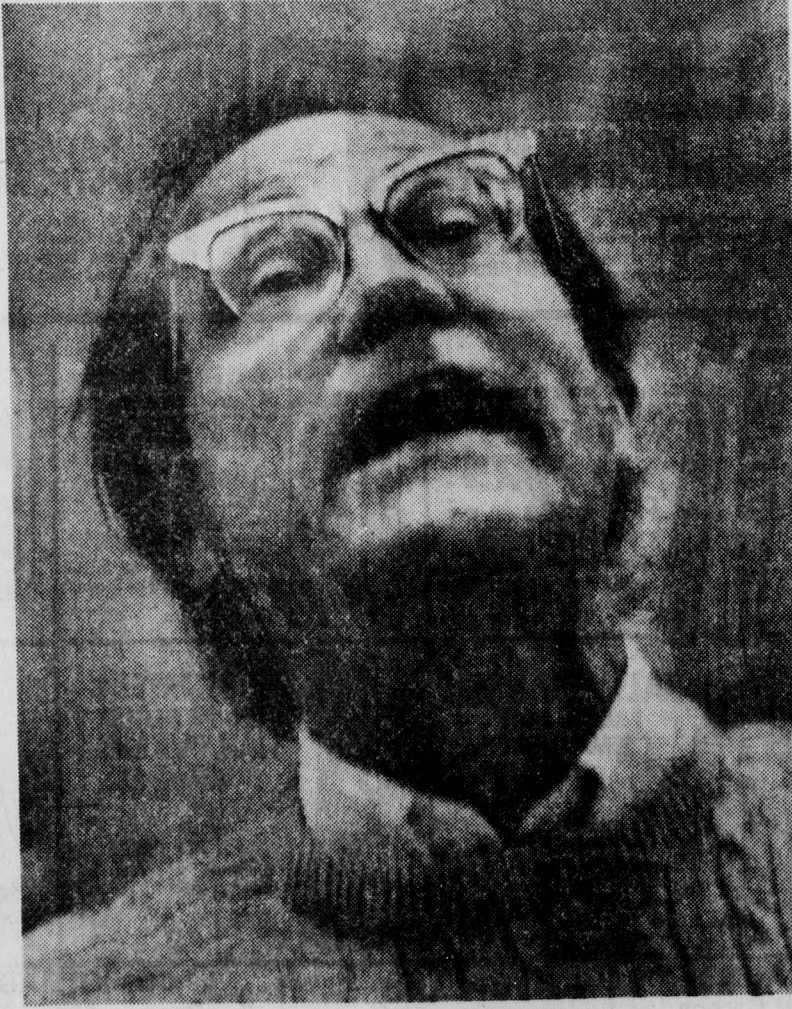
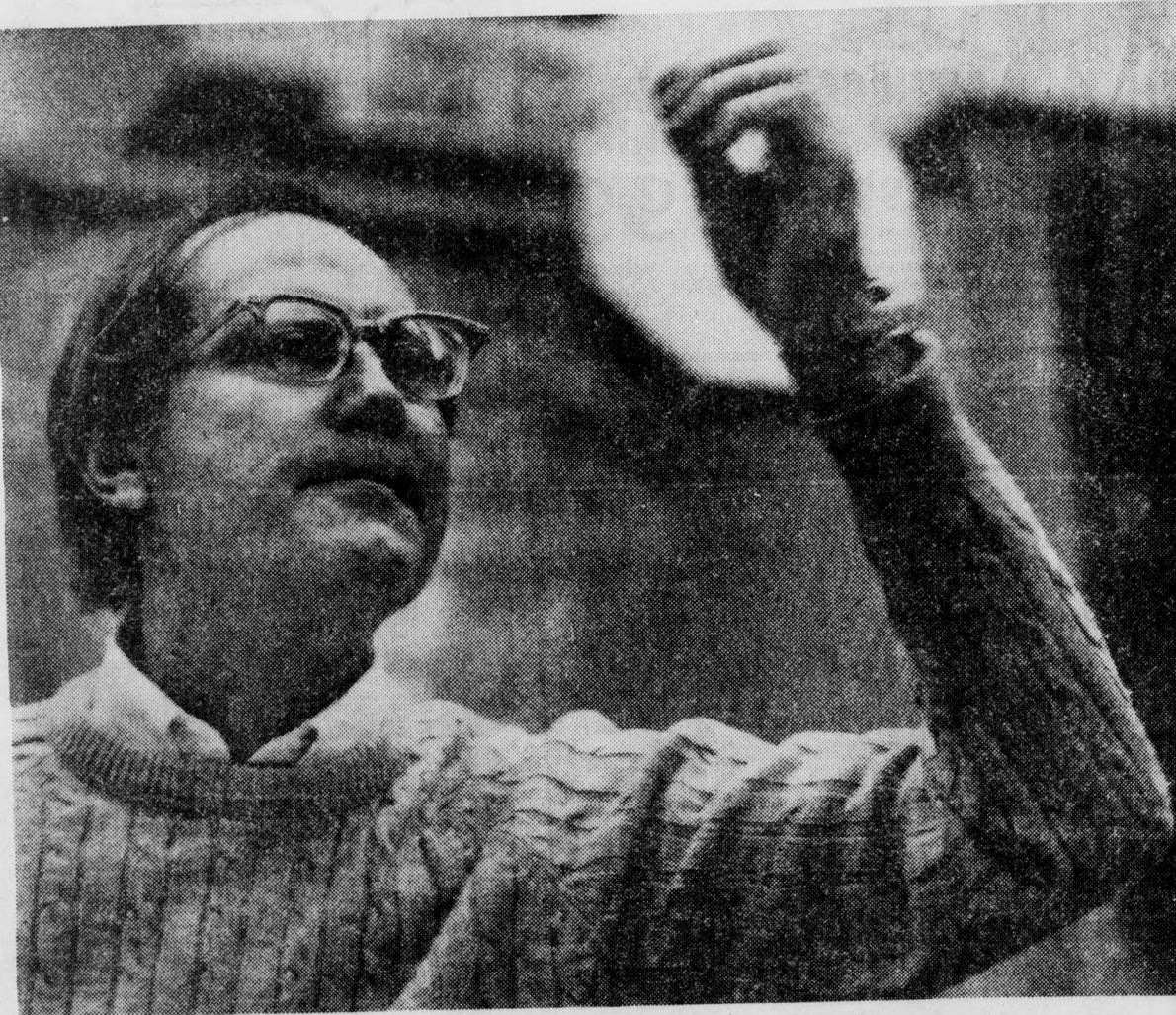
"Before 13 our band budget was \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year. It cut us down to \$3,500."

"Since it takes \$85 to \$100 per kid to finance a performing group the money we receive is not enough to repair the instruments we already have. We haven't got enough money for new instruments."

To overcome budget shortages, he plans to create a Blue Ribbon Service Club. Clubs such as the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary would be asked, according to Mercer, to financially support the band in return for entertainment and complimentary tickets to band performances.

During his time at Chaffey High School Mercer said rewards have come from students who learned to become more self-sufficient.

"The main purpose of a high school band is to develop students' self discipline and to make them better human beings. The third thing we do is teach them music."



The many moods of Chaffey High School band director Jack Mercer are shown as he conducts a musical piece. (Staff photos by Fred Barbour)

Memories better than trip home

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service
WINDSOR, Conn. — Thomas Wolfe, a master of the autobiographical novel who died at 38 at the height of his writing career, was never so right as when he wrote "You Can't Go Home Again."

Most of us who move from one section of America to another frequently indulge in nostalgia for a childhood home, for old friends of school and business days. There is an urge in us to return to old haunts and rekindle old friendships.

The best advice for those who have such urgings is very simple: Forget the whole idea. A trip by this Californian of 23 years to his eastern "hometown" of the previous 42 years is just ending at this suburb of Hartford, and it has been a 100 percent disaster — for every reason im-

aginable, most of them perceived by novelist Wolfe over 40 years ago.

Where is Dave Dinan, policeman friend of many years? "Oh, he passed away several years ago," was the comment from one remaining, reasonably healthy former friend.

And, another colleague who shared cub reporter days at the Bridgeport Post? He is bedridden, and has been for over five years. Additionally, he is totally blind and unable to use legs or hands.

Another is fine but, whispered his wife, "Ed doesn't drive anymore, he can't see too well." A former city editor at the Hartford Times, a close buddy of the 1950s, is in intensive care at Hartford Hospital, and will be for some time, after heart surgery.

A former Windsor next-door neighbor? "Oh, he's bad," Pearl Hanford said. "He's dying of cancer

and he's blind."

This same type of conversation has been repeated many times during a five-day visit, and it isn't only the dead, the dying and the infirm who have made "going home" such a depressing experience.

The old Stratford homestead, a house of youthful joys, has been converted into three offices. The garden Grandmother Horton and grandson tended so carefully and successfully is gone — replaced by blacktop for the cars of the real estate office clients. The house next door, a beauty in its day, is boarded up, a victim of lean times. King Street, our street, has the appearance of a depressed area. Once-fine lawns show mostly crabgrass, when it can be seen through the layers of leaves that nobody has had the pride to clear.

One motel of temporary residence

has a hot and cold air control system that doesn't function, and the facility's owner merely shrugs and says, "What do you expect?" The roads are inadequate and the drivers exceed even California's in recklessness. They have that look of intensity that goes with an "up-tight" condition of frustration — and who can blame them?

The old tavern of post-work revelry remains but in the same state of decay as exists in many once-favored areas. The favorite drink now is the boilermaker (a shot of whiskey and a beer), and one bar patron volunteers, "It gets me where I want to go faster." Monday night football back here doesn't end until midnight (rather than at 9, as on the West Coast), and a principal result of this is workers going to their jobs with a hangover Tuesday as well as Monday morning.

All conversations are insular, provincial — a complaint about a hole in the road, a street light that doesn't function. Legal gambling is the most popular pastime. It is expanding and the housewives' cries of anguish over food money that went to the lottery instead, fall on deaf ears.

Having seen well over 100 Yale football games in the 1920s and '30s, a Saturday afternoon at the Yale Bowl was to be the most rewarding part of this visit.

The game was dull beyond belief and the old excitement just didn't come. Famed Yale back Clint Frank would have cringed had he been there. Only the pre-game tailgate party was a modest success.

The crowning blow came as the jet lifted from Bradley Field, en route to Chicago, Phoenix and back to the Golden State.

Shower can be a beauty spa

By CATE TUTTLE
Copley News Service
Rushing to get ready for work, there seems to be no time for exercise or morning beauty rituals. Yet, if you pause long enough to take a shower, you can have one of the day's best beauty starts.

Why? Because you're already in an environment that contributes to relaxation and cleansing. By adding a few ingredients to the water and warmth, you will get surprisingly lovely results.

For example, most people overlook the most important shower accessory — the loofah. A natural coarse sponge that comes from the dried fruit of the luffa plant, its firm network of fibers gives a stimulating massage. The loofah has long been used in health and beauty spas because it brings blood into the surface capillaries which removes toxins that, especially in women, tend to become trapped with water and form the much-dreaded cellulite.

The loofah should be used briskly everywhere except the face with soap or a body shampoo. Moving in quick circular motions, concentrate on spots where fat tends to build up. It's also excellent for removing dead skin cells, so rub vigorously until you see a deep pink glow. Using a loofah is the first and most important step to make the shower a beauty spa.

Before you begin scrubbing, wash your face to allow it time to soak up as much moisture as possible. Then after shampooing, toss on a little hair conditioner. The heat and steam of the shower make it a terrific environment for absorption.

Make the shower beneficial inside as well as out by deeply inhaling the warm, steamy air. It's a treat for your lungs, not only because of the heat and moisture, but because running water creates negative ions, an electric charge that's extremely beneficial to mental and physical health. It's believed that these negative ions are the reason why showers seem so "refreshing."

Deep breathing in the shower is especially good for smokers, who regularly inhale air that's 600 times more polluted than an industrial plant. It's a chance to get in lots of clean oxygen.

If possible during your shower, leave the bathroom doors and windows closed which will create a beneficial sauna effect. When you emerge, dry yourself carefully. Water is wonderful for skin so give it every chance to seep in.

After you've toweled off a bit, and while your skin is still tender and moist, generously apply moisturizer — all over. Many women, even those with oily facial complexions, have dry body skin. Therefore, don't be stingy with the cream. It's not even necessary to take the time to rub it in. Just put it on and you'll find it absorbed and evaporated in a matter of minutes.

Finally, skin needs to breathe. In fact, it supplies the body with a significant amount of oxygen. So, in the cocoon of your steamy bathroom, while you apply makeup, etc., wear nothing but your moist skin.

Feeling soft, refreshed and totally luxurious, splash on your cologne and finish getting ready.

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That means that the PLAIN WRAP prices that were in effect back on March 10, will still be in effect as late as September 10, and as long after that as possible.

During this period, we will not knowingly raise the prices of these items, even if our costs go up. However, if market conditions permit, we will sell them at even lower prices. These are prices that save you as much as 30% *compared to national brands on the staples you buy most—like canned goods, detergents, paper products, health and beauty aids, frozen foods, juices, cookies-140 products in all.

The only PLAIN WRAP products not included are fresh produce, meats (Meat & Deli Dept.) and ice cream products because their prices are determined either by crop, weather, market conditions or government regulations. Maybe Ralphs can't stop inflation dead in its tracks but we can sure try!

*Percentage savings will vary depending upon items compared at Ralphs. Compare quality, value and savings.

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IRS assails promoters' claims that pyramid list profits are non-taxable

But collects houses, cars, ex-wives

By JACK WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

A canvas bleeding bold slashes of color was undergoing a transfusion at the towel-enmeshed fingertips of Endre Szasz, a painter of rare passion and technique.

Within moments, Szasz, a unit cigarette drooping languidly from his mouth, would apply the finishing touches to his work.

He would then prove himself an artist of the understatement.

"Is not very good," he mumbled, defacing an arresting, ashen-faced image he had created and proceeding to start all over again.

"He must do that 20 times a day," said his wife, Lula. Szasz is a tireless painter, a perfectionist, given to non-stop sessions at the easel that often exceed 48 hours.

"I am crazy for painting," he tells you, a thick Hungarian accent coloring his words.

Szasz, 53, is also "crazy" for cars (he has nine, including three Rolls-Royces which, he says, continually "break down"), homes (he has throughout the world), animals ("I learned their language while growing up in Transylvania") and wives (he has had six, although never more than one at a time).

What he is not crazy for, says Szasz, is money.

"Money kills human feeling," he said. "It causes many problems. I hate it, but I need it to be free. That is the system."

My wife likes money but of course, every woman likes money.

Szasz' paintings do not come cheap. The prices: from \$500 to \$10,000 each. Szasz, it is clear, is no ordinary painter. His work ranges from modern surrealism to striking, portrait-like images. Much of it is steeped in medieval mysticism.

He works quickly, explaining that "if you work slowly you lose the feeling, or you become tired and fight with the techniques."

"I never start on the canvas. I do little sketches first, or the image will be in



Endre Szasz

my mind, and I will transfer it to the canvas."

Szasz has been compared, in the richness of his talent, to Rembrandt and Picasso. His stature in his native Hungary is such that he hosted a television show there that reportedly was matched in popularity only by football broadcasts.

His dark, attractive wife, Lula, says she was happily married to a dentist when she met Szasz — who, nevertheless, wanted to marry her.

"Any other man, my husband would have shot," said Lula. "But he was a great admirer of Szasz. He gave me the divorce when Szasz asked him to release me."

Szasz has been married to Lula for 10 years. They are international jet-setters, lacking for nothing material, but it wasn't always thus.

"I had nothing when I married Lula," said Szasz. "Whenever there was a divorce, I would leave everything behind, whatever I had with my

band would have shot," said Lula. "But he was a great admirer of Szasz. He gave me the divorce when Szasz asked him to release me."

Szasz has been married to Lula for 10 years. They are international jet-setters, lacking for nothing material, but it wasn't always thus.

"I had nothing when I married Lula," said Szasz. "Whenever there was a divorce, I would leave everything behind, whatever I had with my

former wife. All I would keep would be the clothes on my back."

He never lasted more than six days, he said, as a single man after first marrying at 19.

Fresh from a divorce when he married Lula, he quickly regained his financial footing by selling six etchings for \$180,000.

Eight years ago, he obtained his passport ("I couldn't get one earlier because of my big mouth—I am outspoken in politics"), and he began to establish homes throughout the world.

"My favorite," he said, "is San Francisco. It's my favorite city in the whole world. My wife prefers Beverly Hills (where they have a house in exclusive Holmby Hills) but to me the people there are snobbish. They are acting out an image of a millionaire. They are not real."

If it were up to him, says Szasz, he would live in small villages where he could never lose "the human" connection with

the people.

He is loyal to his native Hungary because "every Transylvanian is crazy for his own people. There is a special culture there unknown by the rest of the world. There is complete artistic freedom, although I couldn't say that 15 years ago."

"Hungary has the best life of any country inside the Communist bloc," he said. Szasz learned his trade there as a youth, attending the University of Fine Arts of Budapest, living on \$1 a day "I was happiest when I was poor."

He was 4 when he started painting. "When I was 8, I knew in the future I am a painter," he said.

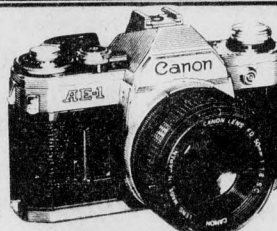
"But you are not an artist without a philosophy. You must know what is happening in literature and the medical world. You must have a world view."

"I have a responsibility to society, to make my art human, to build up humanity. Sometimes you make compromises in life. I make none in my art."

the good guy

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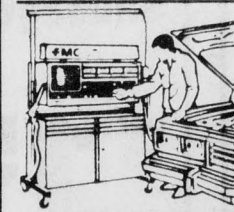
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878-14	205-14	\$36	2.12
878-14	215-14	\$38	2.28
878-14	225-14	\$40	2.38
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Unusual appetizers double as entrees

While best known to snackers and bakers, raisins are also appreciated by those who like things exotic.

In this trio of beautiful appetizers, raisins add a sweet and sour touch to classic tastes. Each recipe can be made as hors d'oeuvres, appetizers or light entree.

The Seviche with Avocado is a famous fish recipe using lemon juice which actually "cooks" the fish. By preparing the fish alone in this way it can be served as a cocktail tidbit.

The Edam-Shrimp appetizer will be the deserving center of attention on the hors d'oeuvre table or can also be reserved for a light luncheon or dinner entree. Either way, it's dramatic and delicious.

Pork Satay with an apricot-peanut butter dipping sauce, is an exotic creation certain to be favored by those who appreciate Indonesian foods. As an appetizer or hors d'oeuvre, Pork Satay serves six to eight; as a main dish, two.

All of the recipes are in the new Sun-Maid Cookbook, a 128-page, full-color book with a collection of more than 170 recipes. Appetizers, main dishes, desserts and salads, plus a section of recipes for children to prepare, are included in the book.

Seviche with Avocado

- 1 pound scallops or white fish fillets
- ¾ cup lime or lemon juice
- 1/3 cup raisins
- 1 medium-size onion, minced
- 1 medium-size tomato, minced
- 4 tablespoons chopped parsley, divided
- 2 tablespoons olive oil

- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 3 avocados, peeled and halved lengthwise

Cut the scallops or fish into small, thin slices and combine with the lime or lemon juice. Cover and refrigerate for 2 to 4 hours. Gently fold in the raisins, onion, tomato, 2 tablespoons of the parsley, oil, salt, and crushed red pepper. Return to the refrigerator to chill. Spoon into the avocado halves. Garnish with remaining chopped parsley. Serves six.

Pork Satay

- ½ pound lean boneless pork
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons thick steak sauce
- 10 dried apricots
- ¼ cup creamy or chunky peanut butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 5 drops hot pepper sauce

Cut the pork into ¾ inch cubes and combine with the soy sauce and steak sauce. Cover and refrigerate for several hours, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, simmer the apricots in ¾ cup water for 5 minutes. Place apricots and their cooking liquid in a blender container or food processor. Add peanut butter, salt and hot pepper sauce. Cover and process until smooth. Reheat when ready to serve. Thread the marinated pork cubes on skewers. (If you use wooden skewers, soak them in water 2 hours before using.) Brush with any remaining soy sauce mixture. Cook over

hot coals or under broiler for 6 to 8 minutes, turning often. Serve with the warm apricot-peanut butter sauce for dipping. Serves six to eight.

Satay serves 2 when served as a main course. Double the meat portion of the recipe for 4 people.

If you like, serve kabobs of mushrooms along with the pork. Thread small fresh mushrooms on separate skewers, brush with melted butter, and grill or broil along with the pork.

Edam-Shrimp Appetizer

- 1 15-ounce Edam cheese, divided
- ½ pound shrimp, thawed if frozen, shelled and deveined
- ½ cup minced onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 medium-size tomato, finely chopped
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1/3 cup raisins
- 2 tablespoons capers or chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 slice lemon
- Watercress

Grease a 1-quart souffle dish or straight-sided casserole. Remove wax coating from cheese. Cut into ¼-inch slices. Use about 2/3 of the slices to line the bottom and sides of the baking dish. Dice the remaining cheese and set aside.

Reserve 1 or 2 shrimp for garnish. Finely dice the remaining shrimp. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Sauté diced shrimp, whole shrimp, and onion in butter until shrimp turn pink. Reserve the whole shrimp. Stir in ½ cup of the diced cheese, the tomato, bread crumbs, raisins, capers, salt, pepper and egg. Spoon into cheese-lined baking dish. Sprinkle remaining diced cheese over shrimp mixture in dish. Bake in pre-heated oven 30 minutes. Let stand 15 to 20 minutes in dish. Invert onto platter. Garnish top with whole shrimp, lemon slice, and watercress. To serve, cut into wedges.

Note: When lining the baking dish with cheese, don't worry about a perfect fit: the cheese melts and fills any holes during baking.



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Start reducing salt

By Dr. Robert E. Landers

One of the recommendations of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition was that Americans should begin reducing their intake of salt.

It is easy today to eat too much salt. Most canned and processed foods are salted. Many snack foods like olives and potato chips contain large amounts of salt.

Do we need salt?

The answer is yes, but not as much as most of us eat. Salt is sodium chloride. While both sodium and chloride in small amounts have been found essential to good health, experts believe that excess dietary sodium can lead to health problems.

The typical American takes in somewhere between 4,500 and 7,000 milligrams of sodium per day. The recommendation is a daily sodium intake of between 1,500 and 2,500 milligrams (average salt intake is 5 grams).

A person who has hypertension (high blood pressure) is frequently placed on a controlled sodium diet because it has been found that the blood pressure of many hypertensive individuals is likely to be lowered by a reduced sodium intake diet.

Since hypertension is one of the major risk factors which set the stage for heart disease, it demands whatever correction is possible.

Although there is no evidence that the normal American can be made hypertensive with the average amount of salt, population studies show that in those societies where salt consumption is relatively low, there is almost no hypertension. In those countries where salt intake is high, hypertension is prevalent. Avoiding excess salt is an individual decision which seems to be an intelligent precautionary measure.

One should recognize that most foods contain some sodium naturally. To lower the amount of salt (sodium chloride) one eats, some adjustments in food habits may need to be made. Although it is easy to stop adding salt at the table, it's also important to emphasize foods lower in sodium, like most fresh fruits and vegetables; dress salads with a salt-free dressing (corn oil and vinegar with herbs, for example) and cook with a vegetable oil. Besides being a good source of polyunsaturates, corn oil, and other vegetable oils, contains no sodium.

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Calls it the biggest challenge of her career

Nurse teaches medical care in refugee camp

By VONNE ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

A Pomona registered nurse has successfully met the biggest challenge of her career — teaching 42 Oriental refugee men how to administer basic medical care.

Mary Dyer, a radiation therapy nurse at Pomona Valley Community Hospital and former inservice training nurse, has returned from a month working in a refugee camp in northeast Thailand near the Laos border.

Her husband, Kent, is an executive with World Vision, a non-denominational Christian service organization headquartered in Monrovia which operates the refugee camp. He was in charge of the camp, expanding facilities to meet an influx of refugees within the past few months.

"This camp is not to be confused with the Cambodian camps located in southern Thailand which are so much in the news," explained the nurse. "The camp is for refugees from the mountains of Laos, tribal people known as Hmongs, who have been forced from their villages by the invading communists."

The Hmongs are a separate ancient ethnic Chinese culture. The people have lived in small mountain villages isolated from others. However, Mrs. Dyer said, they are fiercely independent people who believe in freedom. They assisted Americans during the Vietnam war.

The camp has been in existence for about 5 years with a stable population of about 5,000 people. When the last village fell to the communists in July 1979, the natives fled to the camp. As a result, it has mushroomed by 900 percent, reaching some 43,000 refugees by November.

"The Hmongs, raised in isolation, are now victims of malaria, intestinal parasites, tuberculosis, pneumonia and malnutrition," the nurse reports.

"One of the problems we faced is that the natives go to their witch doctors or herbists before coming to the hospital. When we see them, they are seriously ill."

Prior to last November, the camp had two physicians, four or five nurses and a small hospital. Now, under Dyer's direction, the camp has nine physicians, 20 nurses, two laboratory technicians and three hospital wards.

Mrs. Dyer's assignment was to teach 42 men who had no medical knowledge how to provide nursing care in the hospital. Her only teaching tool was a pamphlet on basic body diagrams.

The class was comprised entirely of men since Hmong women traditionally do not work outside of the home.

"The men in the class could read and write, and some spoke very limited English or French, so I needed a translator constantly," the nurse reported. "The basic problem was that the people still believe in spirits as the cause of illness. They have no concept of germs."

Mrs. Dyer devoted the first classes to what a germ is and how it carries disease. The students learned the systems of the body, how to recognize the illnesses in the camp, basic nursing procedures and how to chart.

"Being in the class had a special



MARY DYER

status. The students arrived each day dressed in their best. They proudly wore name tags I made so that others recognized them in the hospital," she added.

"At the conclusion of the month, the students were prepared to work on the wards. There were no certificates nor commencement ceremonies, nor did the Hmongs expect any."

However, when the Dyers left the camp, the students hosted a party for the couple, complete with native foods, entertainment and costumes.

The three wards in the hospital contain 138 beds, almost always filled. The beds are actually low wooden frames covered with mats, arranged in long rows in the open-air structures.

Patients bring their own bedding and cooking pots. In many cases, the entire family stays in the hospital with the patient.

During January and February, when Mrs. Dyer was in camp, the weather was hot and dry. The rains usually start in May.

"We walked around in an inch of dust, kicked up by the steady flow of people. I suffered a sinus condition from the smoke which constantly hung over the camp," she added.

The smoke was the result of fires used by the refugees to cook and fires in the nearby mountains which burned out of control during the dry season.

The Dyers lived in a small room of an incomplete wing of the hospital. They slept in their sleeping bags placed on wooden cots covered with mosquito netting to prevent malaria.

Meals were three servings of rice a day, with a few vegetables and very little meat. Mrs. Dyer reported that she gained weight in spite of the strenuous work.

Water was scarce, so the couple usually bathed during weekend visits to a village about two hours away from the camp.

"If I had to live in the camp it would be miserable, but I was there because I chose to be, so it's different," she explained.

"Besides, the challenge and success of my experience made it all worthwhile. I'd like to return."



Hmong refugees, members of a tribe from the mountains of Laos, crowd a hospital built by World Vision, a non-denominational Christian service organization, in a camp in

northeast Thailand. Beds are wooden cots topped with straw mats. Patients bring their own blankets.

Consultant's study heard by local transit authority

By BRUCE THORNTON
Staff Writer

Two representatives of ATE of Cincinnati, a transportation consulting firm, made a presentation Thursday to the West Valley Transit Service Authority of the results of a recent 10-week study of Omnitrans operations in the West End.

The authority took no action since ATE representatives asked only for "input."

Addressing the authority at its monthly meeting in Montclair City Hall were Jack Mervis, vice president in charge of route schedules, and Marita Wellage-Reiley, project manager.

Among other things, Mervis said, the comprehensive operational analysis provided information about where passengers got on and off at the various stops and "gave us a ridership profile. It allowed to find out where people are riding and where they're not riding."

The three major focal points in the Omnitrans bus system, Mervis said, are at Sultana Avenue and D Street in Ontario, the Montclair Plaza shopping center and San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland.

Mervis noted the basic job of the team of six who conducted the study was to "find out where routes should be."

He said 36.4 percent of all trips on Omnitrans buses are shopper-related. With this in mind, the team, in establishing tentative new routes, has "reoriented a lot of service toward the Montclair shopping center with less orientation toward Sultana and D, he said.

Mervis said Dial-A-Ride, which provides taxi service for in-

dividuals, proved to be in direct competition with the buses.

He suggested four alternatives in dealing with this:

— That no changes be made.

— That Dial-A-Ride be restricted to use by the elderly and the handicapped only.

— That service to the elderly and handicapped be maintained on an areawide basis and that Dial-A-Ride be used by the general public only in sparsely populated areas.

— Or that Dial-A-Ride be eliminated entirely, leaving only Dial-A-Lift for the handicapped.

Mervis recommended the third option.

Ms. Wellage-Reiley outlined several proposed route changes in Upland, Ontario, Montclair, Alta Loma and Los Serranos, noting that attempts were made to improve frequency on most routes from 60 to 30 minutes and to reduce walking distance to bus stops to a quarter of a mile.

She said the proposed new routes call for addition of eight buses at a cost of less than \$500,000.

Conviction rate is high

Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp has released a report which indicates the first year of the office's "Operation Hard-Core" project has achieved a 98 percent conviction rate.

The project focuses on street gang violence. It began in 1979 with a group of deputy district attorneys whose job was to get violent gang members off the streets through strict prosecution.

He said that in 53 convictions, only one felon escaped being locked up. Twelve were sentenced to life terms.

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Watch Puffy Apple Pancake bake



Ideal for brunch

A Puffy Apple Pancake makes a fine weekend brunch or dish for luncheon. Garnish with a sprinkling of powdered sugar, if desired. There's isn't anything more spectacular than a pop-

over or fluffy Yorkshire pudding — and they are so easy to make.

The advent of windows in oven doors added interesting dimensions to cooking. Watching oven spring on a loaf of bread, or movement of cake batter may not sound exciting to most persons, but serious cooks find it interesting. Some recipes, however, put on a great show.

There are some factors that help in achieving real stretch and volume in this type of baking. First, the skillet must be piping hot, and the oven preheated to 425 degrees.

The batter should fill the pan about two thirds full. This helps create steam that in turn initiates the puff. It's important to have the filling made in advance. The accompanying apple filling can be made well in advance.

Among varieties of apples available now: Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Rome Beauty, McIntosh and Winesaps, any of these varieties give fine flavor. To save time, a can of sliced apples may be used instead.

Fresh Apple Filling: Melt a tablespoon of butter in a skillet. Peel, core and slice three medium

size apples and cook slowly in the melted butter. Add a tablespoon of sugar, a teaspoon of ground cinnamon, a third of a cup of raisins and a fourth of a cup of concentrated apple juice or brandy.

Cook until apples are just tender, about 3 or 4 minutes. Remove from heat and proceed with pancake batter.

Puffy Apple Pancake

3 eggs
1½ cups milk
1½ cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Use an oven-proof 10-inch skillet, preheating it while you mix the batter. Beat the eggs lightly, add milk, flour and salt. Then beat vigorously for 2 minutes. Add butter to the hot skillet, swirling it to cover surface evenly. Transfer batter to the skillet, place apple filling in the center of the batter. Bake in preheated oven, 425 degrees F., for 30 to 40 minutes or until pancake is puffed, brown and firm to touch. Sprinkle with powdered sugar if desired. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Make own island sauce

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

Recently a friend vacationed on a small island, well-known to avid shell collectors, off the west coast of Florida.

No, she didn't find a rare shell. Instead she brought back a different sort of treasure: a jar of sauce served at one of the island's restaurants and sold in some of the island's shops.

Tried in our kitchen, we found the copycat recipe produced the same sweet-sour flavor and rather thin consistency of the original. The ingredients used are those listed on the jar label, but we used tarragon as the "spice." You may want to experiment with another seasoning. Our sauce's tarragon flavor was decidedly noticeable

because the herb had been home-grown-and-dried and, as a result, was more robust than some of the store-bought varieties.

Island Sauce is just the kind of dressing many Americans favor for slaw and citrus salads. It would go well as a dip for fried fish or clams instead of tartar sauce. I loved it with cold meat-loaf sandwiches and think it would be equally delicious with sliced egg and-or ham sandwiches.

ISLAND SAUCE
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1/3 cup water
2 egg yolks from large eggs, slightly beaten
1/3 cup white vinegar
1/3 cup light corn syrup

2 tablespoons honey
½ teaspoon dried tarragon leaves, crumbled
½ cup corn oil

In a heavy 2-quart saucepan whisk together the sugar, flour, salt, pepper and mustard. Gradually whisk in the water until smooth. Whisk in the egg yolks until blended. Add the vinegar, syrup, honey and tarragon. Whisking constantly, cook over moderately low heat until thickened — about 5 minutes; do not let boil. Off heat, gradually whisk in the oil. Store in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator. Sauce will thicken somewhat after chilling. Should sauce separate, at serving time whisk with a fork to blend. Serve with meats, fish, eggs and salads. Makes about 1½ cups.

Your husband's cookbook

Life filled with small milestone

By MIKE McGRADY

Roast Long
Island Duckling
Peas With
Mushrooms
Wild Rice
Casserole
Red Wine
Coffee
Brownies

A cook's life is made up of small milestones. The first hollandaise sauce that doesn't curdle. The first flaming dish without too much sizzle or fizzle. And tonight a monumental milestone, the first company dinner.

The Staples: Make sure these are all on hand: salt, pepper, Tabasco, Dijon mustard, curry powder, garlic, wheat germ, butter, coffee (and accompanying cream and sugar).

The Shopping List: Two ducks (under five pounds each); two boxes frozen peas; one - and - one - half pounds of mushrooms; canned chicken broth (three cups); wild rice (one cup); condensed milk; graham cracker crumbs (one cup); raisins; chocolate chips (one small package); celery; one onion; two lemons; one orange; one small jar honey; red wine.

The starting point for this recipe was a talk I once had with a Milwaukee food editor. She told me that the most popular recipe she ever wrote was a simple roast chicken basted with a combination of honey, lemon, mustard and curry powder.

Prepare in Advance: The brownies.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Mix together the can of condensed milk, a cup of graham cracker crumbs and a quarter of a cup of wheat germ. Stir in large handful of raisins and a small package of chocolate chips. Butter the inside of a rectangular baking dish 9 - by - 13 and pour in the batter. Bake for exactly 30 minutes, remove from the heat and cut into small squares. Set aside.

Also to Be Prepared in Advance:

The ducklings. If frozen, they should be thawed.

And the duck basting sauce. Mix together in a small bowl a half cup of honey; three garlic cloves, minced; a couple of shots of

Tabasco; a tablespoon of Dijon mustard; the juice of two lemons and one orange; two to three tablespoons of curry powder.

Set aside. And the vegetables. Rinse the mushrooms and cut off the tips of the stems. Slice them thinly. Allow the green peas, if frozen, to thaw.

And the other vegetables for the wild rice. Cut five celery stalks into tiny pieces. Chop up a small onion. Set these aside.

5:30 PM: Preheat oven to 360 degrees. First, the wild rice casserole. Rinse the wild rice in cool water before beginning (Caution! Don't allow any of it to slip away — you won't, if you remember what you paid for it.) Take a casserole pan and butter the inside surface. Add two - and - a - half cups of chicken broth. And a cup of wild rice. Now the celery, the onion and, if you feel like it, you can swipe a small handful of the slice mushrooms. Put the cover on the casserole and pop it into the oven.

5:45 PM: Prepare the ducks. Take the curry - honey - lemon - orange mixture and smear it generously over — and inside — the birds. When you're placing them in the roasting pan, put them on a metal rack — above the reach of the melted fat.

6 PM: Place the ducks in the oven with the wild rice casserole. Most of your work is done by this time. Greet the company. Smile.

Have a drink. Oh, c'mon, relax a little. And every 20 minutes or so get up and baste the ducks with fresh coats of the honey mixture. Every now and then pierce the skin with a fork to let more fat escape. You may want to pour away the fat if there's too great an accumulation.

7 PM: Remove the rice casserole from the oven and keep it warm until ready to serve. If it shows signs of being too dry, add some of the remaining chicken broth. Now's a good moment to open the bottle of red wine and let it "breathe" for a while.

7:20 PM: Raise oven temperature to 450 degrees to put a nice crisp finish on the ducks. Continue to baste.

And, in a skillet over medium heat, melt half a stick of butter. Add the sliced mushrooms and, in a couple of minutes, the peas. A little salt and pepper and cook it until the vegetables are just tender. Lower heat.

7:30 PM: Cut into one of the ducks to make sure that it is cooked to your liking. Check the rice. Plug in the coffee maker.

Your last challenge will be to carve the ducks. You'll need a sharp knife and a steady hand. Simply cut the duck into quarters, then serve beside the wild rice. And the peas. And the wine. Followed in due time by the coffee. And the brownies. And a profound sense of relief.



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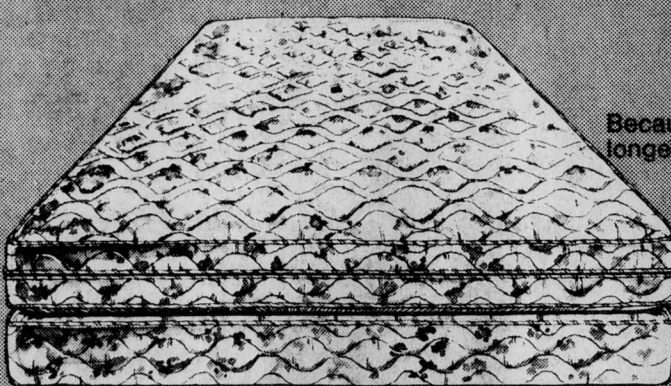
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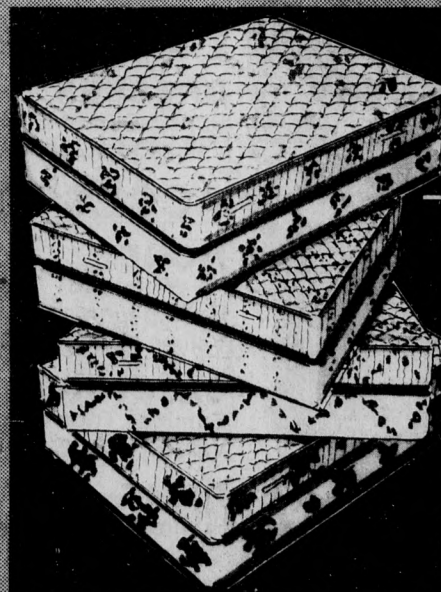


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Looking at a painting to be auctioned off Friday during the art auction at the Upland Woman's Clubhouse are Linda Mollet, left, and Ruth Aylor. The women are members of the Soroptimist International of Ontario-Upland which is sponsoring the auction. The exhibition hour will be from 7 to 8 p.m. with champagne and hors d'oeuvres being served. The auction will follow. Proceeds will benefit the Upland Fire Department. (Staff photo by Fred Barbour)

Ruff's view Forecaster predicts a 'scary recession'

By MARTIN GERCHEN
Copley News Service

If Howard Ruff's last name were different, he'd have to change it, because the economic forecaster sees very rough times ahead for the country.

"I see a screeching halt in the economy that will scare the hell out of you," he said in an interview.

"It will be a massive, very deep, very sudden and very scary recession," said Ruff, who publishes the Ruff Times, a newsletter that he said goes to 140,000 people, each of whom pays him \$125 annually for it. His book, "How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years," is approaching 2 million sales, both in hardcover and paperback.

The crash will bottom out between the fourth quarter of this year and the second quarter of next year, Ruff said.

All banks are in trouble because they have been badly damaged by a recent \$200 billion plunge in bond prices, Ruff said. Further, too many banks have lent too much money to Third World countries that now are having trouble repaying the debt. The unemployment rate will

reach 10 percent, Ruff predicted. "You'll see headlines that government economists are worried this is the new Great Depression," he said. "It will look like it."

The government will switch from fighting inflation to fighting recession so fast it will make your head swim. The theory is that enough joblessness will wring inflation from the economy, but the reality is that the screams of the public will get the government to stimulate the economy.

"We'll come rolling out of it as the government pumps money into the economy with a monster deficit, thus laying the groundwork for runaway inflation during the 1980s."

"We'll have four or five years of runaway inflation, which will range between 100 and 1,000 percent annually, like a banana republic. (Argentina has suffered 14,000 percent inflation since 1975.)"

"Yes, I believe this. By the end of 1985, the United States will endure the most serious threat since the Civil War."

Why? No one will be willing to wait 30 days for payment with such inflation making dollars worth

drastically less daily, Ruff explained.

"It means that the marketplace won't function," he said. "You won't be able to write a check because nobody will be willing to lose money waiting for it to clear."

"You won't see a bewildering array of competing goods on the shelves because manufacturers won't be able to afford to produce them."

"It will be a time of unpredictable shortages on a random basis. This is a good time to buy all the items you will need because they are available and can be had at discounts for volume purchases. I mean toilet paper to shoes."

Ruff explained the cause of runaway inflation: "Historically, any dominant civilization which expands the money supply without disciplining the growth of goods and services creates runaway inflation, which destroys the currency."

"Democracies are in their final decline when many people think they can vote themselves benefits from the public treasury."

How a family's life was happy thanks to a bank

By MICHAEL GRANT
Copley News Service

Mary and Joe were married right out of college and fell into a hearty relationship that they thought prosperous in every way but one. No children were forthcoming. They took a series of tests that revealed that "something was wrong with Joe."

"That's all right, darling," said Mary, holding his hand. "We can adopt." But she knew the flutter deep in her bosom would not go away, and she longed to respond to it.

Then, one evening, Joe came home from work and Mary sat him down in his easy chair and took his hand. "Joe," she murmured, "I went to the doctor today. He said I'm pregnant."

"Glory be!" cried Joe. "I'm cured!" Mary shook her head gently. "It's not you, Joe."

"But how..." stammered Joe.

"Remember all those stories in the paper about the Sperm Bank?"

Joe nodded. Mary's eyes lowered. "A few weeks ago, I went down and made a withdrawal."

Joe sat quietly, juggling two and two together. Then he reached for her. "That's wonderful, Mary. It will be a fine child. Who's the, uh?"

"Oh, some Nobel laureate in physics. You never heard of him."

"Why him?" asked Joe.

"Actually, I wanted Dr. Norman Vincent Peale," said Mary. "You know how mother admires him. But he wasn't on deposit. After that, it was hard making up my mind. I had to choose among philosophy, literature and physics."

"Physics was the most practical," said Joe, giving his wife a little approving squeeze. "I hope he still likes to play ball — if it's a boy."

It was a boy, and a healthy one, and Joe loved him as his own, though obviously he wasn't. Joe was fair, the baby was dark and brooding, in an amiable sort of way. By his second birthday he was doodling with pencil on paper and had developed bush salt - and - pepper eyebrows.

Then, one night, Joe came home and he could tell by the blush on her cheek that Mary had some news. She took him by the hand and looked into his eyes and said, "I made another withdrawal today."

"Good," said Joe, kissing her cheek. "I've been thinking Albert needed a playmate, haven't you?"

"Now let me guess: Uh, Norman Vincent Peale."

"Nope," she beamed. "They telephoned this morning that they finally got in a supply of Eric Heiden, and I went right down. But even then, I was almost too late. The line was clear out the door."

"Lucky you," said Joe. "What's for supper?"

Little Olympus turned out to be a pistol. He wanted to run, run, on his sturdy legs and by 18 months he was doing handstands and back flips off the couch, and beating his dad in their races to the mailbox nine times out of 10.

He and his older brother got on well enough, though Albert became testy over Oly's habit of flying out of the kitchen and trying to hurdle his Tinker Toy models of U-235 in the living room. Albert took care of that by suspending his models from a pulley system he rigged up from the ceiling.

Mary's next transaction, Luciano Pavarotti, produced adorable twins with curly hair. But when they cried, they broke every piece of glass in the house, and the neighbors complained of the noise. Joe and Mary were patient and when they were 3, Joe-Jr. and Marianne were singing beautiful duets on local television. The newspaper did a feature on Joe and Mary, the parents of these exceptional children.

Seven-year-old Albert won the high school science fair that year when his Venus probe successfully touched down on that planet, and Oly shot an 84 for 18 holes the first time he went golfing with his dad. Joe Sr. went home and quietly fed his clubs to Albert's molecule desynthesizer.

A month after they moved into the bigger house, Mary called Joe at the office and said, "Guess what?"

"Oh, Lord!" Joe cried. "Who is it this time? God?"

"Not quite, silly," giggled Mary. "Would you believe Walter Cronkite?"

"Haven't you just about overdrawn your account down there, dear?"

"Why Joe, I thought you wanted a big family."

"I did, but I didn't think I'd have to go to Harvard before I could join in the dinner conversation, you know?"

Baby William was the last. The family developed a closeness that was unique for its diversity of interests, and Joe, by study and osmosis, became the most learned father in the community. He was roundly petitioned for his advice of child - rearing and eventually taught a popular class on the subject at the university.

Albert was the first to fall in love, with Janice Jones, the girl next door.

She carried in her the genes of a Nobel laureate in physiology, though her daddy was a tool - and - die salesman.

Albert and Janice were married right out of college, and young William's account of the ceremony for the newspaper won the Pulitzer Prize that year.

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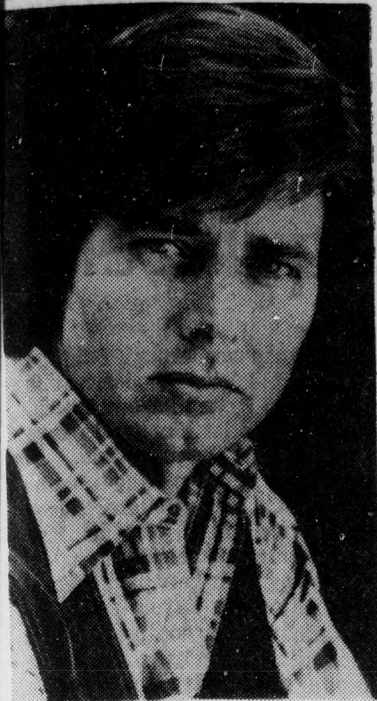
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Bobby Sherman

Bobby Sherman enjoys all show biz facets

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "God bless the kids!" Bobby Sherman cried piously. "They made it all happen."

What the kids did was, first, make Bobby a teen idol by way of "Shindig" and "Here Come the Brides." Then, more or less concurrently, they made him prosperous and experienced enough to become a successful record and film producer and a director.

"There's nothing in show business I don't enjoy doing," Sherman declared. "But I'm not one of those people who feels that he always has to be in the limelight."

Possibly because of this modesty, Sherman hadn't worked as an actor for a while before he was cast as an insecure rock star in the Operation Prime Time production, "The Gossip Columnist."

He referred to the casting as "a comeback if you can call it that."

Yet, though he's been offscreen, Sherman has never been away from show business, because, unlike less fortunate former teen idols, he was prepared to shine behind cameras once he and his groupies grew up.

The first personality to star in three television series before he was 30, Bobby made his initial impact as a singer in "Shindig" when he was 18. Then, for two years, as a Bolt brother he was the superstar of "Here Come the Brides," though his status hadn't been anticipated. But it was Sherman who stirred female viewers to mania and who, when the brides had come and gone, got his own series.

The weekly attraction produced post-"Brides" to star Sherman was "Getting Together."

However, it failed to get enough

rating points together to become a television staple.

Sherman survived this disappointment nicely, since he had a 16-track recording studio in San Fernando Valley where he was helping other young artists get their sounds on discs and where he was also making his own music. He's still doing both.

"I'll find a group with no record contract and no demos," he says, "and take them into the studio and help them cut something. Then I'll try to get them a record contract."

Through his Phase I Productions Co., Sherman has developed a mobile unit which he's used in the production of commercials and industrial films.

He's also into television and motion picture production having produced the ABC Movie of the Week, "The Day the Earth Moved,"

for which he composed and performed the score.

Further, he has "a couple of things in development, one for Universal."

Holder of a dozen gold records, Bobby enjoys writing music but not under pressure.

"I can't just sit down and say I'm going to write a song," he says. "I wait until something triggers an idea for me. Writing music is easier when it's done by chance."

He is on the board of directors of the San Fernando Valley Child Guidance Clinic and has generously underwritten cancer research through the Bobby Sherman Cancer Research Fund.

The fund came about through his appreciation of his fans.

"I'd done a concert in Memphis," Sherman explains, "and was packing to leave town when a pair of

the city's finest knocked on my hotel room door.

"The policemen told me that they'd brought someone who wanted to meet me, the mayor."

The mayor told Bobby that he wanted him to go on a mission and that, if he declined, he'd have him arrested.

"So, since he put it that way, I went," Bobby laughs.

The mission, as it turned out, was no laughing matter, for Bobby's escorts took him to the bedside of a fan, a girl who'd missed his concert, because she'd just lost a leg to cancer.

Bobby was so moved that he determined to learn more about the disease which he discovered was a major killer of young people.

"Young people had done so much for me that I wanted to do something for them," he says.

'English still exists, but what an existence'

'Newspeak' proliferates as 1984 gets closer

By PRESTON TUREGANO
Copley News Service

"There even are places where English has completely disappeared. In America they haven't used it for years."

This is sung by Professor Henry Higgins in the opening scene of the musical "My Fair Lady" as he asks: "Why can't the English teach their children how to speak?"

We in the mass-communication business may well second Higgins and ask, "Does English still exist?"

Of course it does, but what an existence.

One seer of the state of the queen's English was George Orwell, who in "1984" foretold the coming of "Newspeak."

Published in 1949 the novel dealt with a totalitarian society that punished love, destroyed privacy and distorted truth.

Newspeak was designed by the fictional leaders of Oceania to reduce the range of thought. It cut the choice of words to a minimum. Newspeak replaced Oldspeak, or standard English.

Newspeakers were inclined to use words such as "uncold," meaning warm, and "doublepluscold," meaning very cold. Dark was "unlight" and light was "undark."

Public institutions' names were shortened in 1984. The Ministry of Truth became "Minitru."

With only four years until 1984, Newspeak has been around in one form or another for several years.

Today's Interpol, the International Criminal Police Organization, is a manifestation of Newspeak, as are television's "minicams" and "sitcoms."

Broadcasters have contributed to modern drive by speaking such

redundancies as "weather conditions" and "general consensus."

The military has done its part to promote Newspeak by using one mind-boggling word to mean many. Locally, there are such exalted military commands as COMCRUDESGRU — which means Commander, Cruiser - destroyer Group.

Add EASTPAC to the above command to designate Commander, Cruiser - destroyer Group, Eastern Pacific.

In the arts, museums no longer sell paintings but instead "deacquisition" them, and corporate executives no longer fear being fired. They are merely "dehired."

Words are also becoming sexless, so as not to offend either sex and so as to apply to anyone holding a particular job or position.

"Chairman," as most know, has

become "chairperson."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has abolished sexist language by establishing "Guidelines for Avoiding Sex-biased Language."

The guidelines follow similar ones established by the Labor Department. That agency has done away with, of all things, "milkman" and "batboy," which are now "dairy-products deliverer" and "bat person."

Sexism aside, what in the name of Noah Webster is everyone talking about?

Edwin Newman, the television commentator, has long been a voice for saving the language. His concern prompted him to write two books about English, sending many to their dictionaries to look up words long forgotten and no longer used. Somewhere along the linguistic



path to knowledge, certain nouns and adjectives became complex.

Instead of a hospital, people go to a "regional medical facility." A

bank is now a "financial center" or "financial institution." Schools are "educational training centers" or "educational facilities."

Prepare for your class reunion in natural style

By CATE TUTTLE
Copley News Service

Your class reunion is fast approaching. You're wondering what to wear and, if you're single, whether to take a date. Naturally, everyone fantasizes about their upcoming reunions — some even imagine themselves arriving in a Rolls, escorted by a stunning companion and dressed to meet the queen!

After all, you wonder how all your old chums have fared and it's only human to want to shape up well. Yet, unless you live in Beverly Hills, it's probably a mistake to go for the big impact. Even though there's a lot of show and tell at class reunions, they're no one's Cinderella evening.

If you want to make a good impression, let your classmates see you at your best, not in your most laid-back jeans or, on the other hand, your most outlandish costume. The women who seemed the most comfortable at my own 10-year class reunion dressed as if they were headed for an evening of dinner and dancing. Those who went for the razzle-dazzle disco look seemed overdone. Equally, men should avoid looking like they just came from an auto body shop, or as if they just left a formal wedding.

Remember, class reunions are a lot like high school. The old cliques and clubs very quickly reform and gather together as if no more than a holiday weekend has passed. Wear something that's comfortable enough to forget because you'll be active and absorbed — talking till you're hoarse, laughing until your stomach hurts, listening until you're deaf and probably dancing and drinking as well.

For your makeup, think wedding. Brides try to look their loveliest while still being real and believable. Strive to achieve the same effect. After all, you don't want to be unrecognizable. In addition, you should be prepared to have your photo taken the minute you walk in the door.

The same theme carries through to hair. Your classmates are going to remember you for a long time looking just the way you did the night of the reunion. If you wear the latest Bo Derek corn braid hairstyle, for example, you're going to seem funny when they think back years later or check out their reunion books. Go for something pretty and classic.

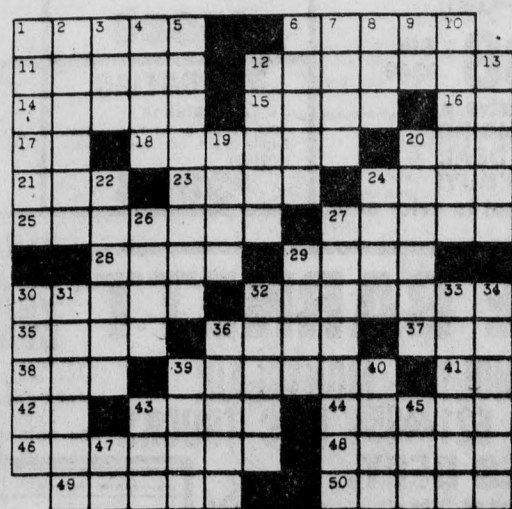
Perhaps the best thing you can do before your reunion is dig out your old annual and look over the names that go with the faces.

ACROSS

1. Hide away: slang
6. Small spray
11. Very
12. Strive for: 2 wds.
14. Subjected to
15. Isolated
16. Therefore
17. Per
18. Small, in Martinique
20. Boxing term: abbr.
21. Diez
23. Cans, in Canterbury
24. Stimulate
25. On a slant
27. Merriment
28. A social skill
29. Melt together
30. Moves; arouses
32. Outdo
35. Garment fold
36. Unfeeling
37. Cub Scout group
38. Swedish coin
39. Cash-carrier
41. Look!
42. Approve
43. Roll-call reply
44. More unusual
46. Frustrates
48. Force payment of
49. Jerks
50. Drives in with force

DOWN

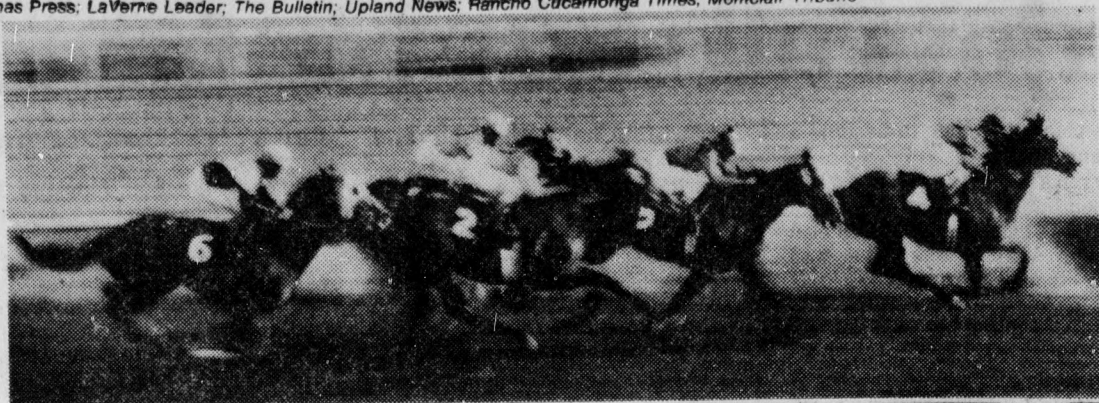
1. Sits on one's heels
2. Sandhogs' project
3. Succor
4. Part of a dance routine
5. Albigensians, etc.
6. Attempts
7. Corn bread
8. Lobster coral
9. This is —!
10. Leak-proofing aid
12. Rifle-carrier
13. Cog
19. Delicate hue
20. Wind one's way (through)
22. Comment on
24. Thin strand
26. Explorer, Mungo —
27. Fractured (the language): slang
29. Replete
30. Tolerated
31. Izmir is here
32. Certain flatfishes
33. Exclusive
34. Horselaughs
36. Hauls, in a way
39. Not convincing
40. Hired car
43. Female Leghorn
45. Smuggled
47. Note of the scale



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These photos taken by Don Bartletti are his favorites. Ranging in mood from extreme action to serene contemplation, they display the variety of techniques required to be a photojournalist.

Shooting Stars Photographer's standouts shown

By JERRY WINDLE
Copley News Service

For each photographer there are certain pictures that always stand out in one's mind as his or her favorite photographs. Often these are the ones for which we put forth some special effort or perhaps try out a new technique with unexpected results. But, for whatever reason, they always remain our favorite photographs.

This week, for a change of pace, I would like to feature the work of photographer Don Bartletti. These are several of his own favorite photographs.

Everything is here, from the extreme telephoto, 500 mm lens for the pictures of the surfer and the man sitting on the park bench, to the other end of the spectrum, an extreme wide-angle, 18mm lens used for the photo of the puppy

behind the steel bars.

Using a 50mm lens and a slow shutter speed, Bartletti made the classic panning shot of horses at Del Mar, Calif., racetrack.

And yet still another lens choice, a medium telephoto, produced the dramatic portrait.

Often by studying the work of an individual photographer and his approach to a variety of subjects, it is possible to

gain some insight into the photographer himself.

For the professional photographer or photojournalist, it is necessary to have the ability to photograph a number of subjects from fast action to the serene.

Several of these photographs were never published, but for the photographer they will always be his favorite photos.

Points On Pets

Barking dogs may be quieted by retraining with tranquilizers

By H.P. JANS
D.V.M.
Copley News Service

Q. We have a 2-year-old keeshond. We have tried everything to stop him from barking all the time. He is very active and is on the run around our yard all the time. We had him neutered to try to calm him down, but it didn't help the barking problem.

A. I asked the veterinarian about taking out the dog's "barker," but he said it would grow back and he won't do it.

Q. Do you have any ideas on how to stop or at least cut down on the barking? We have spanked the dog, rattled noisemakers at him, but nothing helps. — J.P.M., San Pedro, Calif.

A. Removal of the vocal folds in the dog has a consistently poor success rate. Too many dogs regain their ability to bark and some acquire a more annoying sound than the initial bark.

Some dogs are aroused by very weak stimuli like airplanes, birds, etc. There are two methods by which you can try to decrease your dog's reaction. Prolonged administration of tranquilizers will sometimes change your dog's attitude toward these stimuli even long after the medication has stopped. Consult your veterinarian about this treatment.

The other method involves a menace or annoyance which is provoked by barking. This may involve a very loud air horn, or water from a sprinkler, or the use of electric shock collars have been employed.

The important thing is to not let the dog see you when the menace is applied so it will be associated with barking, not you.

Q. I have two poodles, one male and one female. They are both from the same litter. I would like to breed these poodles, but I have heard there could be something the matter with the pups. Is this true? Could something happen to the mother also?

A. I would also like to know if all of the pups would be like that. Also how could I prevent this without getting either dog fixed? — D.Y., Beech Bottom, W.Va.

A. Yes it is true that breeding closely related dogs will increase the chances of inherited diseases showing up in the offspring and generally is not recommended unless you have a good knowledge of

genetics, are breeding for specific traits and are willing to euthanize any pups that are not normal.

The way to prevent pregnancy, besides neutering, is to keep them apart when the female is in heat.

Q. We have a new puppy, close to 5 months old. He is a golden retriever. What are the pros and cons about neutering our male puppy? — A.L., Columbus, Ohio.

A. Some of the reasons for neutering male dogs are to prevent breeding, prevent or eliminate obnoxious male behavior such as fighting, urine marking and aggressive attitudes and to maintain a submissive, people-oriented personality.

As a general rule, goldens are somewhat submissive and people-oriented by nature so castration would primarily prevent future breeding.

Q. My poodle was almost 18 years old, lacking 5 months, when she fell down the stairs. At first she seemed OK, but five weeks later she started vomiting and having diarrhea. I took her to the veterinarian and at first he thought it was her kidneys. He gave her pills but they wouldn't stay down.

She was losing weight, didn't eat and stopped urinating. So I brought her back after three days. The doctor said he was going to give her fluids and keep her in the hospital. This dog had never been away from me overnight and I was worried about her sleeping in a cage, and waking up and looking for me. I was thinking out loud and said I didn't want her to suffer. I'd rather put her to sleep. Before I could turn around the vet had the needle in her and she

was gone.

Now I keep wondering if I did the right thing. I keep wondering this even though I can't have her back. Should I have let him try to save her? — E.F., Columbus, Ohio.

A. All the symptoms you describe are typical of kidney failure. Kidney failure is very hard, often impossible, to control, especially in an 18-year-old dog. It is very painful causing much misery to your pet.

Veterinarians do not like to put an animal to sleep if it has a reasonable chance of survival without a tremendous amount of suffering. I believe, in your dog's case, that your veterinarian saw that there was little hope and wanted to help you make the decision easy and rapid for you.

Q. Do you have a question about your pet? Please write Points on Pets, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Volume of mail prohibits individual replies.

The column is based on advice from various doctor members of the San Diego County Veterinary Medical Association.

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River raft building is just one of the many contests that will mark the third annual Huck Finn Jubilee held at Mojave Narrows Regional Park near Victorville over Father's Day weekend on

June 14 and 15. For information call the San Bernardino County Regional Parks Department at 383-1912.

Southland activities listed

Cherry harvesting season opens

Wheelchair races, raft building and a film exhibition are among the June 5-19 activities listed below (subject to change without notice), as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of special interest are Beaumont's 62nd annual Cherry Festival; Costa Mesa's 35th annual Fish Fry, and Lebec's Mock Civil War Battles.

ANAHEIM: The Surf plays San Diego, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. — at Anaheim Stadium.

The Angels play Baltimore, June 6 at 7:30 p.m.; June 7, 7 p.m.; June 8, 1 p.m.; New York, June 9, 5:10 p.m.; June 10-11, 7:30 p.m.; Boston, June 12-13, 7:30 p.m.; June 14, 7 p.m. and June 15, 1 p.m. — at Anaheim Stadium.

BAKERSFIELD: 8th annual Kern County Industrial Fair, displaying products either manufactured or processed in Kern County; various times, at Valley Plaza, thru June 10 (call 805-832-2436 for details).

BEAUMONT: 62nd annual Cherry Festival, in-

cluding entertainment, stunt activities, pie-eating contests and a parade; at Stuart Park, June 11-15 (call 714-845-1292 or 845-1525 for details).

"U-Pick Cherry Harvesting," with growers supplying picking buckets and ladders; in local orchards, about 75 miles east of Los Angeles, off Interstate 10 or Routes 60 and 79, thru early part of July (pick at popular prices).

BEVERLY HILLS: 7th annual Student Film Awards, with the nation's best collegiate filmmakers vying for honors with animation, documentary, experimental and dramatic films; 8 p.m., at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' Samuel Goldwyn Theater, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., June 8 (admission free).

BUENA PARK: Jazz Band Concert, one of several free Southland public events leading up to the Playoby Jazz Festival (June 21, 22); 2-3 p.m., at the Buena Park Mall, June 7 (call 213-659-4080, ext. 230

for details).

Fiesta Mexicana, featuring Mexico City's famed Ballet Fiesta Aztlan, mariachis, marimba bands and fireworks; various times, in the Good Time Theatre, Knott's Berry Farm, June 6-8 (included in regular fare).

5th annual Ice Spectacular, an ice show starring an international award winner; various times, in the Good Times Theater, Knott's Berry Farm, thru June 30 (included in regular fare).

CHERRY VALLEY: "U-Pick Cherry Harvesting," with growers supplying picking buckets and ladders; in local orchards, about 75 miles east of Los Angeles, thru early part of July (pick at popular prices).

COSTA MESA: 35th annual Fish Fry, including entertainment, a baby contest, a parade and fish fry dinners (paid admission); various times, at Lions' Park, June 6-8 (call 714-754-5385 for details).

"Springtime of the Universe," a planetarium show

that speculates on the history of the cosmos from its origin to the distant future; 7, 8:30 p.m., at Orange Coast College, June 6 (call 714-556-5527 for details).

LANCASTER: Antelope Valley Hot Air Balloon Trip, viewing wildflowers throughout the area; arriving from Los Angeles via bus, June 8 (call 213-934-2216 for reservations by June 6).

LEBEC: Mock Civil War Battles; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at Fort Tejon State Historic Park, along I-5, June 15 (adults 50 cents, children 6-17, 25 cents).

LONG BEACH: 1980 Scout-O-Rama, featuring more than 100 Scouting-related activities and craft exhibitions, including pinewood derby entries and sailing demonstrations; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., at the Queen Mary, June 7 (family admission \$2).

LOS ANGELES: Scout-O-Rama '80, featuring mountaineering and skateboarding demonstrations, physical fitness and

Fire danger time nears as summer approaches

PASADENA — Fire danger in the foothills and high country of the San Gabriel Mountains is increasing as summer approaches and the vegetation begins to dry out, according to William T. Dresser, Supervisor, Angeles National Forest.

"The carelessly and intentionally caused wildfires we experience on the Angeles National Forest each year are expensive to control and do untold damage to the environment and to expensive private property," Dresser said.

Protection of lives and property against wildland fires requires special precautions on the part of Forest visitors, plus certain limitations and minor restrictions in the use of fire in the Forest.

For example, campers are reminded that campfire permits are required for fires built outside of campgrounds, picnic areas, and in campgrounds not accessible by road. They are also needed when gasoline stoves are used unless the stove is in a recreational vehicle. Visitor's permits serve as campfire permits in Wilderness Areas.

Campfire permits and visitor's permits can be

obtained free of charge from any Angeles National Forest office, including the supervisor's office in Pasadena and the ranger district offices in Saugus, Glendora, San Fernando, Pearblossom, and Flintridge.

To minimize fire danger, smokers should stay in vehicles, residences, or developed sites, or should smoke only when they are in an area which has been cleared (to mineral soil) for at least a three-foot radius around them. Smokers should be certain to crush and douse all smoking materials "dead out" when they are finished. Smoking is always prohibited when persons are hiking, horseback riding, or riding in an open vehicle in grass, brush, or timber-covered areas. Other precautions for forest visitors include careful supervision of children; each year many wildfires are started by children playing with matches.

Shooters are reminded that shooting is allowed only in areas that are fire-safe and open to shooting. Tracer and incendiary ammunition are prohibited at all times, for obvious reasons. Information on areas open to recreational shooting is available from Forest Service offices.

All vehicles and equipment with internal combustion engines (chain saws, motorcycles, jeeps, pick-ups, generators, etc.) must be equipped with adequate mufflers and approved spark arresters when operating in the Forest.

People living in and near the forest should be alert to potential fire danger and should clear their residential areas of trash and excess brush to a distance of 30 feet from each house, garage, or other building.

"We need the continued help and cooperation of in-Forest residents and Forest visitors to keep wildland fire losses at a minimum, this year," Dresser said. "This positive approach to fire prevention has saved many lives and millions of dollars in property damage costs. In this era of reduced fire suppression budgets, it is important that each member of the public do what he can to prevent wildfire losses. Help protect the forest by preventing wildfires and save tax dollars."

Did you forget to file for state SDI refund?

Thousands of California wage earners covered by State Disability Insurance forgot to claim their 80 percent refund when filing their State income tax returns this year.

The Franchise Tax Board estimates that \$100 million of the \$528 million available for refund may go unclaimed unless wage earners recheck their W-2 forms and tax returns for 1979 and file for the refund.

Seventy percent of all returns were expected to have the SDI refund, according to estimates. With most refund returns now processed, department records show only 50 percent claimed the refund.

Acting Executive Officer William G. Mackey said that many wage earners overlooked the 80 percent rebate allowed on SDI withheld from their salaries in 1979.

For a fully covered worker, the maximum refund could be \$91. For a married couple, both covered by SDI and earning more than \$11,400 each, the refund would total \$182.

The department first noted wage earners were failing to claim the refund on returns filed early in the filing period and asked them to wait a while before sending in an amended return.

"Wait no longer," said Mackey. The department is

prepared to process amended returns and would like to finish them before June 30.

Wage earners who think they may have overlooked the refund should first check their 1979 W-2 form to determine that CASDI or SDI was withheld.

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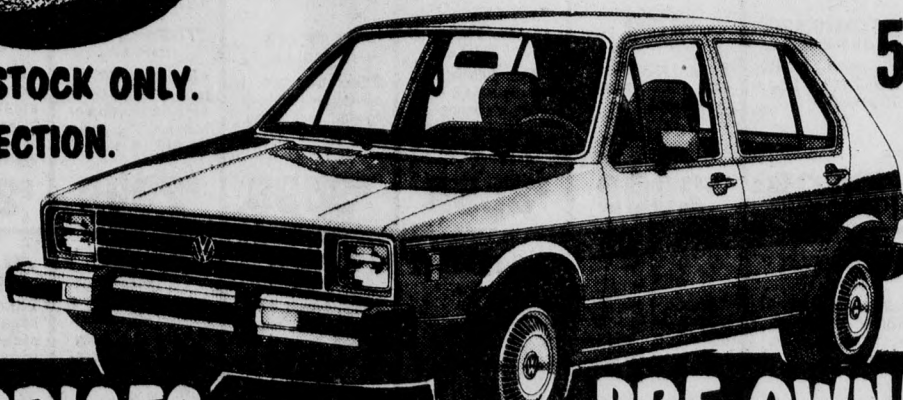
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Cherry season opening

Continued from Page 17
covered wagon competition, guest celebrities, an Explorer expo, a pinewood derby and a continuous stage show; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., at the Convention Center, June 7 (family donation \$2).

1980 International Abilities Unlimited Exposition, devoted to products and services for the physically handicapped and the professionals who work with them, including wheelchair races, seminars and advice about career opportunities in major companies; various times, at the Convention Center, June 13-15 (call 213-741-1288, as of June 11, or 714-729-0853 for details).

"Ice Ages: The Cosmic Connection," a planetarium show; various times, at the Griffith Park Observatory, continuing indefinitely (call 213-664-1191 for details).

ORCUTT: Orcutt Expressway Invitational Junior Girls Softball Tournament, featuring more than 30 teams from 8 states; various times and places, June 13-15 (call 805-925-2403 for details).

PASADENA: The Aztecs play California, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. — at the Rose Bowl.

POMONA: Energy Conservation Show; at the Fairgrounds, June 10-11 (call 213-967-8205 for details).

RIDGECREST: Annual Pioneer Days, featuring rodeo and gymkhana events; at the Fairgrounds, June 14-15 (call 714-375-8000 for details).

SAN DIEGO: The Sockers play Seattle, June 8 at 2 p.m. and Portland, June 11, 7:30 p.m. — at San Diego Stadium.

Canadian Lumberjack Show, with loggers competing in log burling, double bucking and springfield chopping events; 9 a.m. - dusk, at Sea World, June 13-Sept. 1 (included in regular fare).

SAN PEDRO: Whale Fiesta, featuring games, music, movies and a lifesize whale molded by beachgoers, 9-10 a.m. at Cabrillo Beach, June 7 (call 213-548-7562 for details).

SANTA BARBARA: Jaycee Community Fair, featuring a rodeo and entertainment; 3 p.m. (June 5-6), noon, (June 7-8), at the Showgrounds.

SANTA MONICA Santa Monica Indian Ceremonial Show and Pow Wow, including native American and Aztec Indian dancers; various times, at the Civic Auditorium, June 6-8 (paid admission).

VICTORVILLE: Huck Finn Jubilee, a Mississippi-style festival featuring raft building, fence painting, entertainment and a watermelon feed; 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. (June 14), 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (June 15), at Mojave Narrows Regional Park, about 2 miles southeast of town (admission \$1 per carload).

WALNUT: USA National Track and Field Championships, with the top 8 placers assured of making the U.S. traveling squad this summer; various times, at Mt. San Antonio College, June 13-15 (call 213-972-5771 for details).

WEST LOS ANGELES: Santa Monica Mountain Scenic Special, a bus trip including several stops; 9:15 a.m., from Montana and Sepulveda, June 17 (call 213-454-5730 for reservations before June 10).

WESTWOOD: Jazz Film Series, one of two local showings of Jazz-related films of the last 60 years, part of free public events leading up to the Playboy Jazz Festival (June 21-22); 8-10 p.m. at Royce Hall, University of California at Los Angeles, June 10 (call 213-659-4080, ext. 230 for details).

"Mummenschanz," a Swiss mime troupe; 8:30 a.m. (Tues., - Sat.), 2:30 p.m. (Wed., Sun.), at the Westwood Playhouse, 10886 Le Conte Ave., thru June 29 (paid admission).

WHITTIER: Parliamentary Law Workshop, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., in Putnam Center, Rio Hondo College, June 14 (call 213-692-0921, ext. 286, to pre-register).

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2 Door Towne Coupe 4 cyl, 4 spd, ps, pb, fac. air, AM-FM cassette, tinted glass and more. Ser. 188395. Stk. 0-786.

\$5499⁰⁰

"You could drive forever and never make up the \$1,423.00 price difference between Fiat Brava and Citation."

1980 CITATION

2 Door Club Coupe

AT, ps, pb, fac. air, tinted glass, AM radio, wsw tires, and much more. Ser. 264068. Stk. 0-739

\$7999⁰⁰

"SPECIAL PURCHASE USED CAR SALE"

"Below Kelley Blue Book Suggested Price"

'80 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Lic. 103388.	'78 TOYOTA PICKUP 5 Speed, 4 cylinder, radio & heater, pickup with camper shell, air conditioning. Lic. 122425.	'77 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO 2 Door, automatic, V8, radio & heater, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Lic. 161249.	'76 FORD PICKUP 2 Door, 6 cylinder, radio & heater, 3 speed, pickup, power steering, air conditioning. Lic. 104189.	'76 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door, automatic, V8, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top. Lic. 378N18.	'75 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON Automatic, V8, radio & heater, 9 passenger stationwagon, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air. Lic. 70735W.	'75 FORD ELITE 2 Door, automatic, V8, radio & heater, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Lic. 145MUM.	'74 FORD NOVA 2 Door, automatic, V8, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Lic. 462LHR.	'78 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 V8, power steering, air conditioner, radio. Ser. 46548.	'77 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 Door, automatic, 4 cylinder, radio & heater. Lic. 393RFP.
\$7399	\$5299	\$3799	\$2999	\$1999	\$2299	\$2399	\$2399	\$4999	\$2999
'76 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP 4 speed, radio, heater. Lic. 70814W.	'76 FORD MUSTANG 2 Door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, radio & heater. Lic. 619PUD.	'78 FORD PINTO 2 Door, automatic, 4 cylinder, radio & heater, power steering, bucket seats. Lic. 681UUP.	'77 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 Door, automatic, 4 cylinder, radio & heater, air conditioning. Lic. 714TQE.	'77 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door, automatic, V8, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Lic. 81550N.	'77 OLDS CUTLASS 4 Door, automatic, V8, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top. Lic. 944RKA.	'79 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 Door, automatic, V8, radio & heater, hardtop, power steering. Lic. 626XTX.	'78 DATSUN 200 SX 2 Door, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo, hardtop, bucket seats. Lic. 798UDX.	'78 FORD LTD 2 Door, automatic, V8, radio & heater, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Lic. 409UCH.	'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Automatic, 6 cylinder, radio & heater, low miles, stationwagon. ID 35736.
\$2699	\$2999	\$3599	\$3599	\$2999	\$2499	\$4699	\$4699	\$2999	\$3999
'79 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 Door, automatic, 4 cylinder, radio & heater, factory air. Lic. 7630VQ.	'79 FORD PINTO Automatic, 4 cylinder, radio & heater, stationwagon, power steering. Lic. 427XOD.	'79 TOYOTA CELICA 2 Door, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo, hardtop, power steering, bucket seats. Lic. 520XUB.	'79 DODGE OMNI 2 Door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, radio & heater, hardtop, power steering. Lic. 008WDR.	'80 BUICK SKYLARK 4 Door, automatic, 4 cylinder, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, air conditioning. Lic. 372-YBW.	'79 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 Door, V8, radio & heater, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Lic. 128XTX.	'79 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2 Door, automatic, V8, radio & heater, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Lic. 122-XTX.	'79 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 Door, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Lic. 237WOG.	'78 DATSUN B210 2 Door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, radio & heater, hardtop, bucket seats. Lic. 00256G.	'78 CHEVROLET CORVETTE 2 Door, 4 speed, V8, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air, bucket seats. ID 03998.
\$4399	\$3899	\$5699	\$4599	\$6399	\$4699	\$4499	\$4399	\$2999	\$10,999

MARK CHRISTOPHER

319 W. HOLT ONTARIO • 986-2081

FINANCING AVAILABLE UP TO 60 MONTHS. ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. PRICES GOOD THROUGH JUNE 9, 1980 ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX, LICENSE & DOCUMENTARY FEES.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On June 30, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. Central T.D. Service, Inc., a California corporation, as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Steven Alva Lentz, a single man and recorded September 17, 1979, as instrument no. 514, in book 9772, page 836, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded January 28, 1980, as instrument no. 80-022777, of official records of said county, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the west entrance to the San Bernardino county courthouse, located at 351 North Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

That portion of lot 15, Block 2, LYNCH'S ADDITION TO UPLAND, as per plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Maps, page 39, Records of said County, described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of said Lot 15; thence East to a point 136 feet West of the Northeast corner of said Lot; thence South 55 feet; thence West parallel to the North line of said Lot, a distance of 136 feet, more or less, to the West line of said Lot 15; thence North to the point of beginning.

The street address or other common designation of said property: 139 1/2 N. 12th Avenue, Upland, CA 91786.

Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$9,500.00, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: \$2,201.30.

CENTRAL T.D. SERVICE, INC.
Trustee's Name
By: /s/ EDWARD C. DUFFY
Vice President
By: Carol DuFour
6529 Riverside Ave.,
No. 205
Riverside, CA
Street address
714-781-6630
Publish: June 5, 12, 19, 1980
Upland News 5936

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 23978-17
T.S. No. 41389-3

T. D. Service Company as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: LYN M. JENKINS and wife as Joint Tenants
BENEFICIARY: WHITTIER AREA SCHOOLS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Recorded December 27, 1976 as instr. No. 68 in book 9080 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following property: Lot 11, Tract No. 9003, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 125 of maps, pages 85 to 87, inclusive, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, 7962 Rosebud Street, Alta Loma, California.

(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.)

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded February 13, 1980 as instr. No. 80-038143 of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Monday, June 23, 1980 at 2:00 P.M., at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, California.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$13,189.02.

Date: May 14, 1980

T. D. SERVICE COMPANY
as said Trustee
By: CHRIS JOYCE
Assistant Secretary
One City Blvd., West,
Orange, CA 92668
(714) 547-6784

Publish: May 29, June 5, 12, 1980.
Cucamonga Times 2509
N98856

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive bids for furnishing the following material:

"1,300 TONS MORE OR LESS, OF AN 4000 PLANT MIX MATERIAL."

Specifications and Bid Blanks may be obtained in the Central Services Office, 460 North Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, 1980, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California.

The City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in a bid or accept the bid or bids that best serves the interest of the City.

CITY OF UPLAND
/s/ I. C. HAROLD TERRY
Central Services
Director
Publish: May 29, June 5, 1980
Upland News 5933

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF IVAN EDWIN CLEVENGER AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

CASE NUMBER PW-3581
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of IVAN EDWIN CLEVENGER, also known as IVAN E. CLEVENGER, IVAN CLEVENGER and as I. E. CLEVENGER.

A petition has been filed by Ivan Donald Clevenger in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that Ivan Donald Clevenger be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on Monday, June 23, 1980 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 5-ONT, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: Kelber & Kelber, 403 West B Street, Ontario, California 91761

/s/ BERNARD KELBER
Attorney for petitioner
Publish: May 29, June 5, 12, 1980
Montclair Tribune 3710

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER

(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Hatfield Jewelers, Transferor, whose business address is 104 Los Cerritos Mall, Cerritos, County of Los Angeles, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Samuels Jewelers, Inc., Transferee, whose business address is 115 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. The property to be transferred is located at 431 Vintage Fair Mall, 3401 Dale Road, Modesto, California 95350, Stanislaus County.

2020 Brea Mall, 850 East Birch Street, Brea, California 92612, Orange County.

5040 Montclair Plaza, Montclair, California 91763, San Bernardino County.

239 Fashion Valley, San Diego, California 92108, San Diego County.

500 No. Euclid, No. 303, Anaheim, California 92801, Orange County.

2103 North Orange Mall, Orange, California 92665, Orange County, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that jewelry business known as Hatfield Jewelers and located at 431 Vintage Fair Mall, 3401 Dale Road, Modesto 95350, County of Stanislaus.

2020 Brea Mall, 850 East Birch Street, Brea, California 92612, County of Orange.

5040 Montclair Plaza, Montclair 91763, County of San Bernardino.

239 Fashion Valley, San Diego, California 92108, County of San Diego.

500 No. Euclid, No. 303, Anaheim, California 92801, County of Orange.

2103 North Orange Mall, Orange, California 92665, County of Orange, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 23rd day of June, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. at Hatfield Jewelers, 104 Los Cerritos Mall, Cerritos, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferee, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, are: Hatfield Jewelers, 431 Vintage Fair Mall, 3401 Dale Road, Modesto, California 95350, 2020 Brea Mall, 850 East Birch Street, Brea, California 92612; 5040 Montclair Plaza, Montclair, California 91763; 239 Fashion Valley, San Diego, California 92108; 500 No. Euclid, No. 303, Anaheim, California 92801; 2103 North Orange Mall, Orange, California 92665.

This transfer is not subject to California Uniform Commercial Code §6106.

Date: May 23, 1980

/s/ SAMUELS JEWELERS INC.
/s/ BY ALVIN G. SEGEL
Gransferee
Publish: June 5, 1980
Upland News 5957

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

4232 Holt Blvd.,
Montclair, CA

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE

LOCORE, ALFONSA & NICOLAS P.

Publish: June 3, 1980
Montclair Tribune 3712

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Montclair City Council on Monday, June 16, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the City of Montclair, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair, California, concerning the following:

1980-81 USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated above and testify in favor of or in opposition to them. All pertinent date may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, any time prior to the public hearing.

Dated: June 2, 1980
GERTRUDE L. HILL,
CMC
City Clerk

Publish: June 5, 1980
Montclair Tribune 3713

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE TRUSTEES NO. 50667-AP

On June 28, 1980 at 10:30 a.m. First American Title Insurance Company a California corporation, as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Mesa Properties, Inc., and recorded February 2, 1977 as instrument no. 188, in book 9106, page 327, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded February 26, 1980 as instrument no. 80-048167, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the North Entrance to the First American Title Building located at 323 West Court Street in the City of San Bernardino California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and States described as:

The South 1/2 of Lot 1 and the South 1/2 of Lot 2, in Block 2, in the City of Upland, according to the revised map of the HURIN TRACT, as per plat recorded in Book 17 of maps, page 62, records of San Bernardino County, State of California. Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Robinson at 10210 Baseline Road, Alta Loma, CA 91701.

Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$143,382.08, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: \$1,893.41.

Dated: May 28, 1980

FIRST AMERICAN
TITLE INSURANCE
COMPANY

whose address is:
323 Court Street
San Bernardino, Calif. 92401

whose telephone number is:
714/889-0311 X-252

Trustee
/s/ ADRIENNE PHILPOTT
Trustee's Sales Officer

Publish: June 5, 12, 19, 1980
Upland News 5956

NOTICE OF DEATH OF JOSEPH TESSITORE AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

CASE NUMBER PW-3573

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of Joseph Tessitore

A petition has been filed by Joseph Tessitore, Jr., in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that Joseph Tessitore, Jr. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on June 9, 1980 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 5-ONT located at 1540 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario, California 91761.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Petitioner Joseph Tessitore, Jr., 10109 Camulos Ave., Montclair, Calif. 91763.

/s/ JOSEPH TESSITORE JR.
Petitioner

Publish: May 22, 29, June 5, 1980
Montclair Tribune 3708

NOTICE INVITING BID

Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for the following:

City of Upland Project No. 5423, Euclid Avenue, Fourteenth Street to Fifteenth Street; Fifteenth Street, Euclid Avenue to Columbine Way; including the installation of 8-inch and 10-inch Vitrified Clay Pipe Dewater Mains, the Construction of Manholes Asphalt Concrete Paving, and appurtenant work.

Specifications and bid blank may be obtained in the central Services Office, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., June 10, 1980, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California.

The City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interest of the City of Upland.

SIGNED:
I. C. HAROLD TERRY
Central Services Director

Publish: May 29, June 5, 1980
Upland News 5954

HUNTING FOR SOMETHING!

Most likely, you'll find it in Classified.

Money isn't everything, but a fat wallet just makes everything seem a little rosier.

Filling your wallet with extra cash might be easier than you think.

Make a list of the articles around your house that you haven't used for months, then call an experienced Ad-Visor. She will help you write a Classified ad that will sell those good-but-no-longer-used items for welcome cash.

CLASSIFIED ADS

wallet filling station

Bonita Publications

988-5541

988-5541

988-5541

988-5541

988-5541

988-5541

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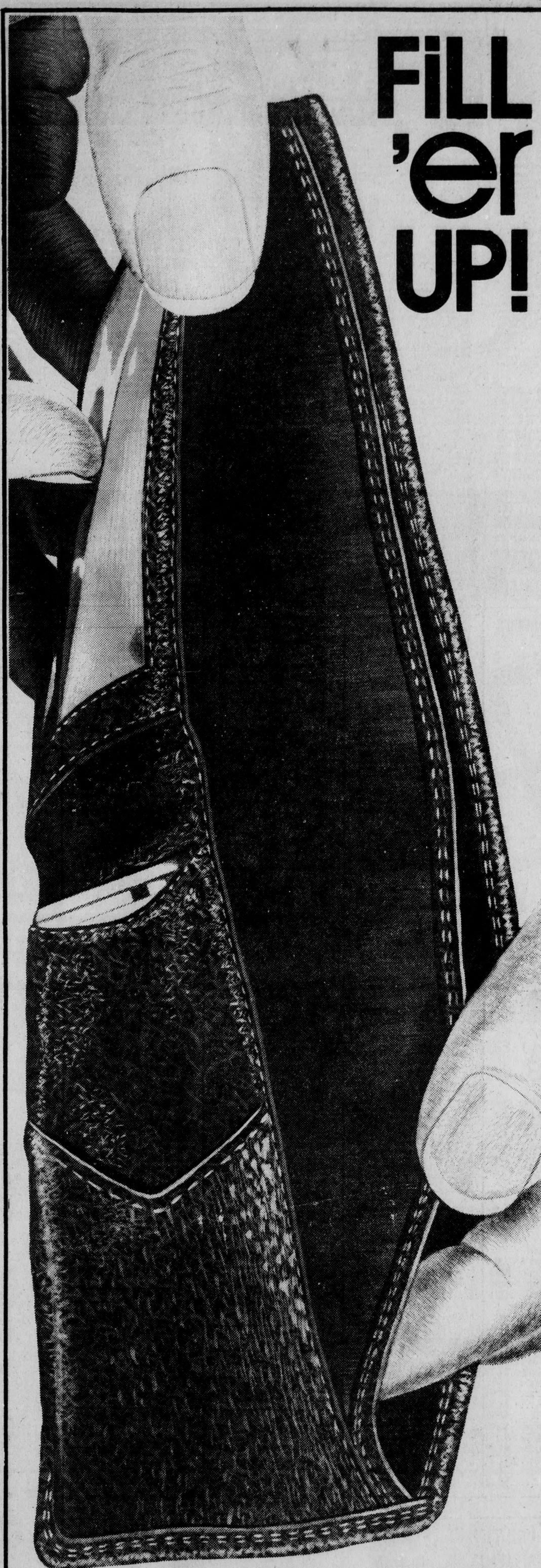
988-5541

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988-5541

988-5541



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CLASSIFIED ADS
wallet filling station

Bonita Publications

988-5541

Fill'er UP!

A MESSAGE TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS

You are about to invest money for an Ad and you are entitled to get results. To accomplish this, it is necessary for you to TELL ALL about the details of your offer. Be sure you don't make any of the following errors that prevent results. Readers can't guess on important details. Remember, a well written, informative ad will get results faster and cost less in the long run.

1. Don't Omit The Address

Many out-of-town readers will write you but will not spend money for a long distance call.

2. Don't Omit The Phone Number

Many readers will call you but do not find it convenient to come to your home.

3. Don't Use Blind Box Numbers

They are difficult to answer and many people are suspicious of them.

4. Don't Conceal The Price

Surveys show that a high percentage of readers will not answer an ad unless the price is given.

5. Don't Leave Home on The Days You Advertise

Many good prospects will not call the second time if your phone is unanswered.

6. Don't Forget, Check Your Ad The First Day It Runs. Call Us!

7. Don't Omit Important Words To Save Money

CALL
988-5541

REAL WORLD

OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU

GRAB THIS!
Beautiful 4 br. family home with all bit-ins + trash compactor. Terrific family room with fireplace. Rear yard complete with gorgeous tropical landscaping and huge 8' x 14' spa, fire-rings and outdoor lighting. Back yard fencing and room for RV parking. All this for only \$65,000. HURRY! THIS WON'T LAST! FIA/VA TERMS \$65,000. 714-981-8757.

GOOD INCOME POTENTIAL
Two for the price of one, plus two. Two houses plus two vacant lots. CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS \$67,500. 714-981-8757.

HERE'S PREMIUM QUALITY!
Beautiful custom quality 4 br. 2 1/2 ba. all bit-ins + trash compactor. Breakfast room, formal dining room, laundry room, covered patio, central vac, wet bar, auto, garage door opener, underground fire alarm, auto sprinklers front and rear, beautiful landscaping, 3-car garage. Located in prime area of Upland. \$174,900. 714-981-8757.

ALL THE WORKS DONE
In this contemporary ranch style home that invites casual living in its spacious open floor plan with 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 ba., laundry/bath room. Massive floor to ceiling natural rock fireplace to ceiling natural rock fireplace. B.B.Q. cooking, mature landscaping, front and rear auto sprinklers. Too many extras to list. VALUE PLUS! \$83,500. 714-981-8757.

ASSUME 8% FHA LOAN
Nearly new 4 bdr. 1 1/2 ba. home in growing area. F.P. CAC, fenced rear yard + many other amenities. Huge cov. patio ready for enclosure anytime. Only \$74,950. Call 981-8921 (U-0-377).

TAKE OVER LOAN
On this newer 3 bdr. 1 1/2 ba. plus farm home. Quiet cul-de-sac in good Upland area. Owner says all offers considered. See it now. 981-8921 (U-0-368).

FHA APPRAISED \$79,500
3 bedroom, pool, complete with bit-ins, needs some TLC. Submit your offer. 981-8921 (U-0-368).

SPARKLING POOL
1/2 acre N.W. Ontario settled area, choice schools, close to shopping 3 bdr. 1 1/2 ba. huge game room surrounded by foliage galore and 40 plus fruit trees. Don't miss this 981-8921 (U-0-361).

LOW INTEREST OWNER WILL FINANCE
On this immac. cust. exec home. 3 bdr. 1 1/2 ba. completely remodeled kitchen. Timed sprinkler system, filtered CAC and more. Call now for details. Only \$109,500. 981-8921 (U-0-371).

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Shows in this executive home hi in Alta Loma. 1/2 4 bdr. 1 1/2 ba. huge fam. rm. Only \$122,500. 984-1277 (U-0-372).

REALTY WORLD
Gold Medal Properties
393 S. Mountain Ave.
Upland
981-8757

REALTY WORLD
Master Realtors
1811 W. Foothill Blvd.
Upland
981-8921

REALTY WORLD
Ace Associates
12399 Mountain Ave.
Suite B - Chino
591-1891

REALTY WORLD
Ace Associates
6717 Carnelian
Alta Loma
987-7780

REALTY WORLD
Master Realtors
152 N. San Antonio
Ontario
984-1277

REALTY WORLD
Fry Realty
917 W. Foothill Blvd.
Upland
985-9749

REALTY WORLD
Ace Associates
9223 Archibald, Ste. J
Rancho Cucamonga
989-8511

Quilt of Flowers
by Alice Brooks
7383
Enjoy all your favorite flowers in natural colors on this quilt. Paint and embroider roses, daffodils, blossoms of all kinds on a quilt as colorful as springtime. Pattern 7383: tissue transfer of 12 motifs for 15-in. blocks, charts, directions.
\$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept., c/o The Daily Report, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. EXCITING! New 1980 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG with over 170 designs in great variety of crafts. 3 free patterns inside. Send \$1.00.
132-Quilt Originals... \$1.50
131-Add a Block Quilt... \$1.50
130-Sweater-Sizes 38-56... \$1.50
129-Quick/Easy Transfers... \$1.50
128-Patchwork Quilts... \$1.50
127-Affairs 'n' Dollies... \$1.50
126-Crafty Flowers... \$1.50
125-Petal Quilts... \$1.50
124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments... \$1.50
123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts... \$1.50
122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts... \$1.50
121-Pillow Show-Offs... \$1.50
120-Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.50
119-Flower Crochet... \$1.50

Classified Department
CLOSED SATURDAYS
Advertising DEADLINES:
3:00PM for the following day Monday thru Thursday. 5PM Thursday for Saturday. 3:00PM Friday for Sunday and Monday.
Cancellations accepted for 3:00PM Friday, for Monday paper until 9AM Monday.
Classified Display ads require 48 hours leadtime in advance of publication. Call for commercial rates and deadlines.
Ads ordered for publication and canceled before publication is made will be charged the one time rate.
Publisher's Approval: PUBLISHER reserves the right to reject, edit, revise and properly classify ANY advertisement at his sole discretion.
Liability for Advertisements: ADVERTISER assumes all liability for advertisements printed pursuant to his instruction and shall indemnify and hold the publisher harmless from and against any and all claims and damages, including all costs incurred by publisher in connection therewith.
Responsibility for Errors: ADVERTISER agrees to check advertisement in the first issue in which it appears and report any error as soon as publisher assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. For any error which is the fault of the publisher and of which publisher has been timely notified, publisher will reprint the corrected advertisement for one extra insertion or refund the proportionate cost of the advertisement containing the error. Publisher shall have no responsibility for errors appearing in the copy submitted by advertiser.
Your ad in any Wednesday DAILY REPORT will automatically be inserted in the Upland News, Rancho Cucamonga Times and the Montclair Tribune on Thursday at an additional charge of 8 cents per line.
Announcements
3-Special Notices
DIVORCE: \$55. Bankruptcy, \$75. All services. Credit terms. 714/981-8921.
4-Personals
WANT TO MEET SOMEONE? We can help. 19 & up. Discreet introductions. 983-0821.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Acoustic Ceilings
INLAND ACOUSTICS
Prompt, professional service. Acoustical ceilings, ceiling repair. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 981-8757.
LIVING RM. din. rm. hall, 599 sq. No mess, work guaranteed. 981-8757. Local since 1970. (State Lic. 301434). Call 987-6022.

WILSON'S
Acoustical Ceilings
Free Estimates-628-9353
ACOUSTIC Ceilings, sprayed, new or renewed. Guaranteed. Free Est. Lic. No. 360955. 982-6231.
FROM \$20.00 or \$130 for 3 or 4 best home. No mess, free est. 628-6328.

Air Conditioning
SPRING air conditioning sale. 3 ton Hi-Eff. system installed. In air-seal house. \$1495. Tri State Air Care, 714/787-9875.

Alterations and Tailoring
CUSTOM dress making & alterations. Call Marie, 989-3998.

DRESSMAKING & alterations
Wedding dresses. Call Mary, 985-1046.

Appraisers
GALLERY OF HOMES
No-cost market evaluation for homeowners & landlords. 989-1802 or 985-9838.

Appliance Repair
RINEHART'S Appliance Repair Service. 624-0663. Refrigerator, A.C. washer, dishwasher & heating. 4631 Rosewood, Montclair.

Attorneys at Law
BELOUD AND MANNERINO
9330 Baseline Rd., Suite 100, Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91701. (714) 980-1100.

Block Work
PROFESSIONAL BLOCK WORK: Engage a professional for your block, brick, stucco, veneer & concrete work. All at reasonable prices. Lic. bonded & insured. 981-8557.

BLOCK WALLS CEMENT WORK
LIC. NO. 318822
Phone 714/989-1094

DAN YOUR MAN
Brick veneer & piers. Block walls. No job too small. (340050) 986-0463
BLOCK walls, retaining walls, concrete & stucco. Free est. Call anytime. 987-6540 or 980-2449.
BLOCK WALLS, retaining walls, concrete & stucco. Call day & night. 987-6695. Lic. no. 382091.

BLOCK WORK
Free Estimates
986-2413
BLOCK WALLS STUCCO WALLS
983-9310 (355411)

Bookkeeping
BOOKKEEPING at your delivery. SUMMA 988-6071.

Carpentry
CENTURY of all kinds doors, windows, frame & finish, drywall, cabinets, also sprinkler systems + painting. Total. 989-9586.
FRAMING & Finish carpentry work. Doors, windows, locksets installed. (389090) 989-5086.

Carpet Layers
INSTALLATION & sales, repairs, restretch, free est. (374637) 985-2095

Carpet Cleaning
J&S WILL spot clean, deodorize & brighten. Cleaned with rotary machine & soil extractor. Guaranteed. 988-5909. Carpet, hardwood floors, 6 cents sq. ft.

Wayne's Cpt. Cleaning
We make old carpets look like new. 986-0886. Lic. 389090.

BRAY'S Carpet Cleaners
Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 984-6425.

Cement Work
Custom Concrete
Patios, walks, drives and repairs. 21 years experience. Licensed & ins. Also will trade for anything of value. Call 899-1844.

CONCRETE WORK
Sidewalk, patios & cover, driveways, blockwall, stucco, c. planters. Free est. Lic. 987-3666, 987-7429.

CONCRETE WORK
Driveways, sidewalks, patios & covers. Free est. 988-9022 or 946-3422.

CONCRETE WORK
We form & finish driveways, patios, pool decks, sidewalks. Free est. Local Refs. 984-4104.

CONCRETE-PATIOS
Drives, walks, pool decks, patios & covers. Free est. 988-9022 or 946-3422.

QUALITY CONCRETE WORK
Free Estimates. Lic. 317006. 989-1142.

Cement Tile
COMPLETE Kitchen & bathrooms, tile setting, white & cabinets. Call for free est. Calif. State Lic. No. 985-1046.

CERAMIC Tile Work
20 yrs. exp. Lic. reas. Free est. 624-8734.

Cleaning Services
GORMAN'S Mobile Cleaning Service. High pressure hot wash & wax. 947-0022.

Drywall Service
DRY WALL hanging, taping, acoustics & textures. Call 982-9259.

Electrical
* 980-1071 *
Electrical Contractor. Good work, fair prices. Call anytime.

ELECTRICAL WORK
Professionally done. Lic. 348789. 985-1046.

DETA Electric, Lic. No.
340539. Low prices, free est. 989-2713.

WANT ADS
Dial 988-5541
or 989-5551
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.
THE DAILY REPORT

YOU SURE SAID A MOUTHFUL!
I DO block wall (slump stone), patio slabs, planters, stucco, walkways—all kinds of concrete work. Free est. 598-1431 anytime.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON
NEW RED CARPET OFFICE. Need to add to Sales Staff. Exposed corner location with a great view of the mountains. (Corner of 19th St. & Cartellian, across from Bob's Restaurant). More customers than the staff can handle. All listings will be ADVERTISED. Daily advertising. If you need training, we have a new video-audio course in "Professional Communications Skills." (A professional technique that you can be comfortable with. SWING LOAN PROGRAM to aid your sale. Call Joe Rambo for confidential interview. 987-0911. Evenings 980-1279.

RED CARPET
INTEREST RATES DOWN
Now is the time to get that house or property you've been wanting. Tremendous increases in property value expected. Call us now. 981-8671.

Vila Associates Realtors
\$57,500
3 bdr. 2 bath home on corner lot in N. Ontario. Nr. schls. & markets. Will FHA or VA.

GOT IT ALL
Cent. air, cprt'g bltns, 2 baths, cov'd patio, fnc'd. yd. 4 yrs. old. N.W. Ontario. \$74,950.

ALTA LOMA
3 bdr. 2 bath, formal dining rm., frplc. On corner. \$66,500 or may trade equity for larger home.

Cliff Buettner
Realty, 984-2252

SHUTTER BUGS LOVE WANTS ADS
It's the Marketplace For Photographers. Call 989-5551 OR 988-5541

RANCHO CUCAMONGA
OWNER SACRIFICE: 3 bedrooms, heated pool, built-ins. Ben Franklin fireplace in family room. \$72,500. As low as \$12,500 down and owner will help finance. Tarbell Realty. Bring all offers! 987-1781.

GENERAL
NOTICE TO FINDERS
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making a reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

FOUND ADS
If you find an article of value, The Daily Report will help you locate the owner. A public service, we will publish your Found Ad for 3 days in The Daily Report FREE of charge. IF YOU FIND A PET, please call The Daily Report Classified Advertising Dept. About 2 months old. Brown collar. \$122,500. 984-1277 (U-0-372).

FOUND: Male spotted dog
7 mos. old. Vic. 8th & Benson. Blue collar. Call 985-1182.

ROOM, ROOM, ROOM
There's lots of room for YOU! A PET, please call The Daily Report Classified Advertising Dept. About 2 months old. Brown collar. \$122,500. 984-1277 (U-0-372).

FOUND: Male German Shepherd pup
About 2 months old. Brown collar. \$122,500. 984-1277 (U-0-372).

FOUND: Male Beagle
white with brown & blk. spots. Vic. Baker & Deodar. Ontario. 985-4588.

"CALL US TODAY!"

REALLY A JEWEL
RARE VALUE IN N.W. W/FRPLC. LG. YD. & SCREENED PATIO. GIVE US A RING ON THIS ONE! \$75,000.

MOST HOMES
CAN'T COMPARE WITH THIS ONE. BIG, NEARLY NEW & BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 4 BR. 3 BA + POOL. ONLY \$159,500.

TO
BUY THIS HOME IS SO EASY. NO DOWN PAY. TERMS. CLEAN 3 BR. 2 BA LEWIS HOME. CALL NOW FOR INFO. ONLY \$92,500.

The Gallery of Homes

RANCHO CUCAMONGA
BY OWNER
Unique custom home on 1 acre. 3,000 sq. ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., extra lg. fam. rm., ceiling-to-floor brick fireplace, lg. living rm., formal dining rm., & sunny breakfast nook, extra lg. ranch-style kit. with walk-in pantry. Detached, over-sized 3 car gar. Rm. for pool & tennis courts, also 2nd floor for horses. Very quiet area with beautiful view of mountains. Only \$238,000. 714/899-1652.

ASSUMABLE POOL
N. of Foothill, 3 bdrm., beautifully landscaped. Pride of ownership. Seller leaving state. Payments, \$527.33 per mo. Full price \$74,000.

EXCLUSIVELY
REALTORS
MEL JENKINS
985-1991 or 627-2790

ETIWANDA
OLD CHARM
This custom home was designed to incorporate old charm. Lg. arched front porch, rear porch or patio 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. 2 1/2 ba. LANE RLY. 987-1777

MODEL HOME
Lewis-built, large split level 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room, breakfast nook, walk in wet bar & spacious master bedroom suite. Spectacular view of valley \$137,000. Call George Gibson, Republic Sales Co., Inc., Upland, 982-2448; evenings 982-5102.

FHA & VA TERMS
7244 Agate St., Alta Loma, 3 bedrooms & den home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, central air conditioning. New paint inside & out. Near schools & shopping. \$74,000. Belettrutti Kamansky Realty, Inc., 982-8868 anytime.

FHA 8% Assumable
Cucamonga-Etiwanda, nice 3 br., 2 ba. home, 1 1/2 ba., \$29,700 first, \$63,500 full price. VA-FHA, 1/2 mi. W. of Hwy. 15, N. of Foothill, 11950 Norwick St., 213/539-3028 (Torrance).

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

UN-FLATED
\$75,900 takes this plus value w/1 1/2 bdrms., fam. rm., dining comb., 2 full baths. Only 1 1/2 yrs. old & clean as a pin. Air conditioning too. A single story shake roof beauty. Assumable loan or FHA & VA terms.

4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1400 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503 or 987-5248.

WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5258; 947-5051.

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE \$950. Broker, 983-5991.

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1400 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503 or 987-5248.

WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5258; 947-5051.

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WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1400 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503 or 987-5248.

WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5258; 947-5051.

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE \$950. Broker, 983-5991.

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1400 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503 or 987-5248.

WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5258; 947-5051.

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE \$950. Broker, 983-5991.

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1400 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503 or 987-5248.

WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5258; 947-5051.

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE \$950. Broker, 983-5991.

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1400 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503 or 987-5248.

WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5258; 947-5051.

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE \$950. Broker, 983-5991.

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1400 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503 or 987-5248.

WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5258; 947-5051.

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE \$950. Broker, 983-5991.

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1400 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503 or 987-5248.

WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5258; 947-5051.

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE \$950. Broker, 983-5991.

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1400 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503 or 987-5248.

WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5258; 947-5051.

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE \$950. Broker, 983-5991.

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1400 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503 or 987-5248.

WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5258; 947-5051.

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE \$950. Broker, 983-5991.

INFLATION FIGHTER
SAVE \$\$\$
Reduced \$1,100. 9.5% FHA LOAN. NO QUALIFYING. Takeover existing loan & enjoy the good things in life at their best. This home for the active family includes dining, central air & custom features thru-out. \$585/mo includes all w/low down. Asking \$78,900. ACT NOW & SAVE.

Walker & Lee Real Estate
9679 Baseline, Cucamonga (at Archibald)
989-1785

ONE OF A KIND
This 2,698 sq. ft., 1 1/2-level home is located on 2 large lots surrounded by many producing orange trees. Complete privacy is maintained by long setbacks and automatic gate opener. This home, complemented by a large heated pool, 2 bath houses, intercom, central vacuum, covered patio, master bedroom balcony and lower breezeway. Family room has large wet bar with locking bar cabinets, large finished office with 2-car garage, 3-space carport and RV parking. To complete this beautiful home, we have a large fireplace and central air conditioning. Submit all offers. \$200,000. Belettrutti Kamansky Realty, Inc., 982-8868 anytime.

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

UN-FLATED
\$75,900 takes this plus value w/1 1/2 bdrms., fam. rm., dining comb., 2 full baths. Only 1 1/2 yrs. old & clean as a pin. Air conditioning too. A single story shake roof beauty. Assumable loan or FHA & VA terms.

4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1400 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503 or 987-5248.

WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5258; 947-5051.

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE \$950. Broker, 983-5991.

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

UN-FLATED
\$75,900 takes this plus value w/1 1/2 bdrms., fam. rm., dining comb., 2 full baths. Only 1 1/2 yrs. old & clean as a pin. Air conditioning too. A single story shake roof beauty. Assumable loan or FHA & VA terms.

4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1400 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503 or 987-5248.

WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5258; 947-5051.

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE \$950. Broker, 983-5991.

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

UN-FLATED
\$75,900 takes this plus value w/1 1/2 bdrms., fam. rm., dining comb., 2 full baths. Only 1 1/2 yrs. old & clean as a pin. Air conditioning too. A single story shake roof beauty. Assumable loan or FHA & VA terms.

4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1400 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503 or 987-5248.

WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5258; 947-5051.

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE \$950. Broker, 983-5991.

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

UN-FLATED
\$75,900 takes this plus value w/1 1/2 bdrms., fam. rm., dining comb., 2 full baths. Only 1 1/2 yrs. old & clean as a pin. Air conditioning too. A single story shake roof beauty. Assumable loan or FHA & VA terms.

4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

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4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1400 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503 or 987-5248.

WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5258; 947-5051.

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WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

UN-FLATED
\$75,900 takes this plus value w/1 1/2 bdrms., fam. rm., dining comb., 2 full baths. Only 1 1/2 yrs. old & clean as a pin. Air conditioning too. A single story shake roof beauty. Assumable loan or FHA & VA terms.

4 + 1/2 ACRE
Gracious 4 bedroom home on rambling 1/2 acre lot. Trees, seclusion and priced for the serious buyer. Call for appointment to see today. \$95,000. H-927.

CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1400 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503 or 987-5248.

WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5258; 947-5051.

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE \$950. Broker, 983-5991.

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CENTURY 21
ALTA LOMA
987-1704

58,000 TAKES OVER
existing VA loan of approx. \$95,000. 3 br., 2 ba., CAC. No quality. 982-4700.

4 BR., 2-story, near 19th & Carnation, \$89,900. Owner/Agent. Eves., 989-2001.

Assumable Loans
Your choice of dozens! 2-4 br. homes. C-21, 624-4993.

BY OWNER: Nice 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1600 sq. ft. Assume 734%. \$79,900. 987-7208.

OWNER: Jensen 4 br., fam. rm., corner lot, 1850 sq. ft. \$87,500. 980-0828.

CASH REFUND. CLOSE OF ESCROW. CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY. 983-9521.

WILL sell any house for a \$1

60-Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST
Experienced. Extremely busy, newly remodeled salon. Many company benefits, paid vacation. Flexible hours preferred. Apply in person 10am to 4pm Mon. - Fri.

JCPenney

JCPENNEY COMPANY, INC.
5100 Montclair Plaza Lane
Equal Opportunity Employer/M.F.E.

NURSES NEEDED

All specialties, all classifications, C.E. avail., acute hospital exp., choice of shifts.

TOP PAY WEEKLY CHECK

Join the largest team of professionals in Calif. Professional Nurses Bureau, 123 W. St., (Ontario Chamber of Commerce Building). Please call for appt. 983-7611. Or after 5pm, 599-0926.

SECRETARIAL Position

The leading real-estate requires a sharp individual to work its one-position office. The salary is good, the job is steady, the benefits are excellent. If you enjoy challenge and are seeking a position with a future, you may qualify for this opening. Some customer phone contact, light bookkeeping, good typing required. Contact: Stephen Hillen, Hertz Corp. 986-2024. Mon. thru Fri., between 10 & 5 EOE.

RN'S LVN'S

Be No. 1 With Us
Write Your Own Schedule
Receive Top Salary
Major Medical Facility
Sick Pay
Vacation Pay
And other insurances. We need your skills now. Work for the agency of your choice in hospitals or homes. Work for the people that care about you. Call 623-4043. Or write to: HOME & HEALTH CARE SERVICE, INC.

SECURITY OFFICER

Must be licensed, prefer ages 30 to 55. Above average wages. Call 947-3562 between 5:30 and 10:00pm, ask for Mr. Burrell.

INSCO INC.

1516 S. Bon View
Ontario

MANAGEMENT SALES TRAINER

If you have the desire to succeed and improve your income, we have a program designed to assist you accomplish this. An opportunity to join one of the nation's largest multiple lines insurance companies. We offer complete training and a guaranteed monthly income when qualified. For information and a confidential interview please call 983-9681.

TRUE TRACE OPERATOR AND SET-UP PERSON

Immediate opening. Some experience necessary. Top pay, excellent benefits.

Pneudraulics, Inc.
8961 Central Ave., Suite 100
Montclair, CA 91763
Equal Opportunity Employer

SOURCE INSPECTOR

Small machined parts. 3 years minimum recent experience in Mechanical inspection.

Pneudraulics, Inc.
8961 Central Ave., Suite 100
Montclair, CA 91763
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES HELP

Busy executive needs person preferably over 25 yrs. of age to learn and sell our sales business. Person selected will be given opportunity to earn \$5000-\$8000 per month. For interview call Mr. Goody, 9am-5pm, 626-2889.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Able to troubleshoot & repair electronic circuits & printed circuit modules. Knowledge of I.C.'s required. Test will be given. Starting salary \$259 per week. Apply: Safetran Systems Corp., 9271 Arrow Highway, Cucamonga.

PILGRIM PLACE NEEDS

F/T CNA, 11-7 & 7-3. Apply in person, Pilgrim Place Health Facility, 730 Plymouth Road, Claremont. See Theresa Brezina, Health Services Center Secretary.

SECRETARY with knowledge of metaphysics

Ready to make a career of helping others thru a non-profit, religious organization. Position requires self-supervision, ability to communicate own letters & edit manuscripts. Salary average. Mature person preferred. Phone 981-4941.

RN

Position available for RN Supervisor on 3-11 shift. We need someone who is mature & self-directed. We are a psychiatric facility & will train right person. Apply in person between 9am-2pm, periodmark Medical Center, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

FLEET MECHANIC

Full-time position with major propane marketing co. Must be a self-starter able to work with little supervision on large propane powered trucks & equipment. Many benefits. Apply in person at: Buckeye Gas Products, 398 E. C. St., Upland, CA. E.O.E.

60-Help Wanted

Plumber Helper
Will train. Can make up to \$200/wk. Call 8am to 8pm, 623-4441.

Office Work

Will train. Up to \$180/wk. Call 8am to 8pm, 623-4441.

Mechanics

Will train. Can make up to \$225/wk. Call 8am to 8pm, 623-4441.

Executive Secretary

Super boss needs well organized - detail oriented person. Engineering background a plus. Type 70, 5/4, 80. Salary: \$6.50 an hour & great benefits. Employer pays FEE & C.E. Fee & FEE. 945 Available.

United Personnel

600 N. Mountain Ave.
Suite B203-Upland

Manager

Auto parts background helpful. \$250 per week to start.

Finance background helpful

\$800 to \$1000 per month to start.

United Personnel

600 N. Mountain Ave.
Suite B203-Upland

COMPANY SEEKING

BSEE Engineer with exp. in electronic test equip. assembly. Desirable: trouble-shooting background. To \$30K. Employer Pays Fee. Other Fee & C.E. Fee. 945 Available. Call 946-1916.

United Personnel

600 N. Mountain Ave.
Suite B203-Upland

DESIGN/BUILD DEVELOP. CORP.

Need Senior Draftsman. Experienced in commercial & industrial projects to handle projects from preliminary design through completion. Submit resume to Box 911, c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91761.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES

for local convalescent hospital. Current California license needed immediately. Experienced only need apply. Excellent position for professional, knowledgeable, caring person. Call week days only, 985-2731.

MACHINIST TURRET LATHE

I.D. GRINDER Setup & operate. Overtime, fringe benefits. Permanent position.

Ray-Mar Hydraulics

9311 9th St., R. Cuc. 980-2799

SECRETARIAL

Outgoing, personable male female needed immediately to add efficiency to our Upland sales department. If you qualify with 1-3 yrs. clerical experience and 40-50 wpm statistical typing, please call Personnel Manager, 714/985-0971.

SECRETARY ALL ROUND

Peagboard bookkeeping, payroll, A/R, A/P, invoice typing, taking phone orders, inventory control. Call for appt. b/w 8am-5pm, Mon. thru Fri., 988-8989.

SALES

Need 4 people to come to work for us just like mobile homes. We will help you get your license and train you. Lots of money to be made as a lister only. V.I.P. HOMES 623-6503

ADMINISTRATOR

For local medical facility. Current California license required. Experienced only need apply. Excellent position for professional, knowledgeable, caring person. Call week days only, 985-2731.

Super Chairside DENTAL ASST.

(RDA/CP/X-RAY). For fun-loving, caring General Dentist, some exp. in X-rays, max. benefit opportunity. Above average salary. Upland, 981-6400.

LPT'S Full & Part time

Rehab. facility, good working conditions. Apply in person, 9am-2pm weekdays. Max. benefit opportunity. Center, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

SALESMAN

Need two licensed Mobile Home Sales Personnel to start work immediately. Commission type only. Earn \$30K a year.

V.I.P. HOMES

Ask for John or Dee

STARTING new night shift

5:10, 5pm-10pm. Experienced only need apply. Test will be given. Starting salary \$259 per week. Apply: Safetran Systems Corp., 9271 Arrow Highway, Cucamonga.

PAINTING

For Asst. Director of Nursing. Full time, days. Salary & benefits incl. Towne Ave. 626-1245.

RECEPTIONIST

For Unisex salon. Full or part time. No typing needed, just a pleasant phone personality. For interview call April, 626-6240.

FOOD SUPV'R

Exp. in institutional food service. \$700. Baker Personnel Services, Inc., F#111 at Indian Hill, in the Point 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.

ENJOY going to work

Assist. S.N.F. Excellent salary, good working conditions. 714/687-3842.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside & some front desk duties. Exp. or schooling nec. Prefer x-ray & expanded duties. Lic. 624-7865, Tues.-Fri., 8-3pm.

SECRETARY/GEN'L OFFICE

For local medical facility. Current California license required. Experienced only need apply. Excellent position for professional, knowledgeable, caring person. Call week days only, 985-2731.

PAINTER Needed

General shop duties included. Industrial Truck Bodies & Equip. Rancho Cucamonga. 9-3pm, Mon thru Fri.

NURSEY ATTENDANT

(Child care) for Sunday evenings & mornings. Wednesday evening. Nazarene Church, 986-6776.

MACHINIST

Must be capable of setting up short run & prototype work on Bridgeport mills & engine lathes. 985-3113.

MANUFACTURING

PNEUDRAULICS, INC.

Join A Winning Team!

We are a manufacturer of Hydraulic valves for the Aerospace industry. This summer we will be moving into a brand new facility in Rancho Cucamonga. We offer top pay and an excellent benefit package. Right now we have the following openings:

PRODUCTION PLANNER

HYDRAULIC TEST TECH.

SMALL PARTS INSPECTOR

CNC SET-UP PERSON

MACHINISTS

(Eng. Lathe Oper., Hardinge Chucker Oper., Mill Oper., True Trace Oper. & Set-Up Person)

8961 Central Ave.
Montclair, Ca. 91763

Equal Opportunity Employer

60-Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Good typist, filing & 10-key experience. Neat appearance and very dependable. Spanish speaking preferred. Apply 13477 Yorba Ave., Chino.

HAIR SALON

Unisex stylist, manicurist & receptionist needed. Salary plus commission. Cutters are grossing \$800+ per week. For interview call April at 624-6540.

CAN EARN \$300 WEEK

Taxi Drivers. Must be over 21. Pick your own hours, men or women. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

CASHIER: Mobil Grocery

Mar. evs. & weekends, 1pm-4pm. Female/male. No exp. 21 preferred. \$3.50 per hr. Call Nora or Laura, 627-0874 or 983-1004 b/w 6am-12noon.

NEW OWNER needs hair-

stylist full or part-time. No following required. Shear Specialists, 9620 Baseline Rd., Alta Loma, 987-8821. Loc. in Alpha Beta Ctr.

HAIRSTYLIST-Experienced

only. For THE LOOKING GLASS BEAUTY SALON. To work Wed. Fri., Sat., Sun. Guaranteed salary to start. Call only Thurs.-Sunday, 624-9242.

Career Opportunities

Professional Services JACK COLE Employment Agency 222 N. Mountain Suite 206-Upland 981-0823

LVN'S Shift

for 3-11 shift differential for full time LVN's. Shear Specialists, 9620 Baseline Rd., Alta Loma, 987-8821. Loc. in Alpha Beta Ctr.

EXPERIENCED Cook

for Convalescent Hospital. Female preferred. Apply Mon. thru Fri., 3:30am to 3:30pm. Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland.

FAST MONEY! EASY SALES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. GOOD INVESTMENT. DRAW AVAILABLE. Call 983-1745

SELF-SERVE gas station

Cashier/Mature adult. 8-5pm. Day shift & 2 openings for night shift to 6am. Be prepared to furnish references. Call 1054 W. Mission, Ontario.

EXPERIENCED Nurses

Aides. All shifts. Full benefits. Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Highway, Upland. No phone calls. Apply in person.

SECRETARY

For CPA office. Statistical typing exp. required. P.O. Box 486 Fontana, CA 92335

LOAN REP.

No exp. nec. Lender looking for aggressive, young man with good credit. Commission only. Call 983-3591 for appointment.

PHONE SURVEY

\$4 per hour, work from home. Mature. Call between 10am-2pm ONLY. 983-8684.

DENTAL ASST.

RDA or experienced Dental Assistant for orthodontic office. Good salary & benefits. Claremont. 621-3093.

MECHANIC

Experience necessary in front end, brakes, tune-up, oil change, etc. 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland. 983-0593.

ORAL SURGERY OFFICE

DENTAL ASST. Experience desirable but will train right person. Call 623-3425.

Drivers Wanted

For ice cream route. Apply in person 9am-5pm, 11-30am at Kool Ice Cream Co., 111 E. Arrow, Pma.

Company Expanding

Part-time sales & mgmt. people wanted. Work from home. Call Mr. Vonk, 714/985-4317.

REAL ESTATE

Will train. Top commissions. Call today for interview. 714/985-1851.

60-Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Good typist, filing & 10-key experience. Neat appearance and very dependable. Spanish speaking preferred. Apply 13477 Yorba Ave., Chino.

HAIR SALON

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Taxi Drivers. Must be over 21. Pick your own hours, men or women. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

CASHIER: Mobil Grocery

Mar. evs. & weekends, 1pm-4pm. Female/male. No exp. 21 preferred. \$3.50 per hr. Call Nora or Laura, 627-0874 or 983-1004 b/w 6am-12noon.

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NEW OWNER needs hair-

Recreational Veh.	121—Motorcycles, bicycles	130—Imported cars	130—Imported cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars
104—Boats & Equip Sales/Rent *Public* *Notice* By order of Tahiti Boats, all 1979 and 1980 Ski Boats & Daycruisers are to be sold at reduced prices. 150 boats left. Here are a few examples: 16' Tri-hulls \$5995 18' Ski boats \$5995 19' Ski boats \$5995 20' Daycruiser \$5995 21' Daycruiser \$5995 23' Daycruiser \$5995 25' Daycruiser \$10,995 79 YAMAHA XT 500. Less than 5000 mi. \$1300. Ask for Don. 626-9991. 985-3300 aft. 5pm. (6P1498). 76 GOLD WING, loaded. 14,000 mi. \$2250. Call 988-6771 or aft. 6pm. 984-9707. 76 HONDA 750 Super Sport. Super clean, low miles. \$1400 or best offer. (915748). Call 982-4132. 79 SUZUKI GS550E. Vary low mi. Xint \$2000. (7R9340). 984-4552. 984-9707. 70 H.D. SPORTSTER. See 79. 2000 miles. \$2800. (7K6256). 899-1223 or 899-1304. 76 SUZUKI GT250. Cafe style, new paint. X-tras. \$700. 0 or best offer. 980-1561. 76 HONDA 750 Custom Chopper. Xint cond. Sac. \$3500. (4L3060). 989-3876. YAMAHA, 78 XS400. Xint cond. 5,000 mi. \$1200. best. (4P2221). 989-3874 eves. 78 HARLEY Anniversary Sportster. Xint cond. \$3000. (4P2907). 984-8623. 77 YAM. Enduro, 10 mi. st. legal. Xint cond. (3N3757). 947-1737. 450/best. 78 YZ80, ported & bored, modified. Xint cond. \$325. Call 947-2053. (811M78). 78 YAMAHA YZ125E, dirt. Great cond. \$650. For further info. 986-8583. Motorcycle Salvage Buy Used Cycle Parts 356 E. F.H.I., Upl. 985-987. Cars go fast in the classified section! 988-5541. 122—Auto parts repairs 1970 351 with trans. Make offer. 981-6692. 123—Cars wanted CARS - CARS If you're having trouble selling your car due to high interest or tight money - Let us help! We'll either buy it, or we'll help you sell it! Chaffey Motors. 987-4738 Motorcycle Salvage Buy Used Cycle Parts 356 E. F.H.I., Upl. 985-987. Cars go fast in the classified section! 988-5541. 124—Auto parts repairs 1970 351 with trans. Make offer. 981-6692. 125—Vans 1977 FORD E-150 VAN \$4195 Mag. wheels, V-8, p/s. (1E22387). Plus doc., tax & lic. WEBER & COOPER LINCOLN-MERCURY 1050 W. Holt Blvd., Ontario 983-3505 1975 OLDS Cutlass Salon. 2-dr., auto. P/W, P/B, P/S, air, AM/FM stereo, 8-trk. white sidewalls, vinyl top, 21 wheel. (322MKF). 52475. GRAYDON MURPHY OLDSMOBILE 221 N. Mountain, Ontario 1973 MERCURY COMET 4-DR. \$1995 Auto., P/S, A/C. (680H5O). WEBER & COOPER LINCOLN-MERCURY 1050 W. Holt Blvd., Ontario 983-3505 1979 DODGE Omni. 4-dr., auto., 4-cyl., radio, P/B, P/S, air, AM/FM stereo, white sidewalls, low tire, great economy. (670WVC). 52579. GRAYDON MURPHY OLDSMOBILE 221 N. Mountain, Ontario 78 FORD LTD II. 4-dr., am/fm, heater, auto. trans., A/C, p/s, p/b, p/s, leather, landau. \$2495. (229UJH). Call 980-1362. 1971 FORD LTD 2-dr., auto. radio, P/W, P/B, P/S, air, vinyl top, power seat. \$2995. (1471). GRAYDON MURPHY OLDSMOBILE 221 N. Mountain, Ontario 79 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, p/s, p/b, p/wind, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo, auto, 305 V8 engine, console. (761XEG). \$4795. 12-mo./12,000 mi. limited warranty. 983-9691. 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Super clean, low miles. \$1400 or best offer. (915748). Call 982-4132. 79 SUZUKI GS550E. Vary low mi. Xint \$2000. (7R9340). 984-4552. 984-9707. 70 H.D. SPORTSTER. See 79. 2000 miles. \$2800. (7K6256). 899-1223 or 899-1304. 76 SUZUKI GT250. Cafe style, new paint. X-tras. \$700. 0 or best offer. 980-1561. 76 HONDA 750 Custom Chopper. Xint cond. Sac. \$3500. (4L3060). 989-3876. YAMAHA, 78 XS400. Xint cond. 5,000 mi. \$1200. best. (4P2221). 989-3874 eves. 78 HARLEY Anniversary Sportster. Xint cond. \$3000. (4P2907). 984-8623. 77 YAM. Enduro, 10 mi. st. legal. Xint cond. (3N3757). 947-1737. 450/best. 78 YZ80, ported & bored, modified. Xint cond. \$325. Call 947-2053. (811M78). 78 YAMAHA YZ125E, dirt. Great cond. \$650. For further info. 986-8583. Motorcycle Salvage Buy Used Cycle Parts 356 E. F.H.I., Upl. 985-987. Cars go fast in the classified section! 988-5541. 122—Auto parts repairs 1970 351 with trans. 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(818JDI). 986-3057. 74 FIAT 128 Sedan, 28mpg, AM/FM, \$1750. 986-5450 anytime. (214MIE). 75 DATSUN B210. \$2800 or best offer. Low mi., air, 8-trk. 947-2567. (823MNN). 73 SUBARU Coupe. Rebl. eng. good cond. Must sell. \$1195. (621LKN). 981-2598. 77 HONDA CVCC, A/C, AM/FM Cass., new tires. \$3600. 947-5545. (980TFC). 1960 VW. '64 eng. needs some work. \$750. Call 982-5773. (EMP407). 140—Domestic cars 79 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM COUPE, p/s, p/b, p/wind., air, tilt, cruise, vinyl top, split seat and rally wheels. (345WQN). \$5795. 12-mo./12,000 mi. limited warranty. 983-9691. Budget Rent-A-Car. 1976 FORD Pinto Wgn. Auto. 4-cyl., P/B, P/S, air, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, bucket seat, white sidewalls. (877RCN). \$2888. GRAYDON MURPHY OLDSMOBILE 221 N. Mountain, Ontario 79 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, p/s, p/b, p/wind, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo, auto, 305 V8 engine, console. (761XEG). \$4795. 12-mo./12,000 mi. limited warranty. 983-9691. 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